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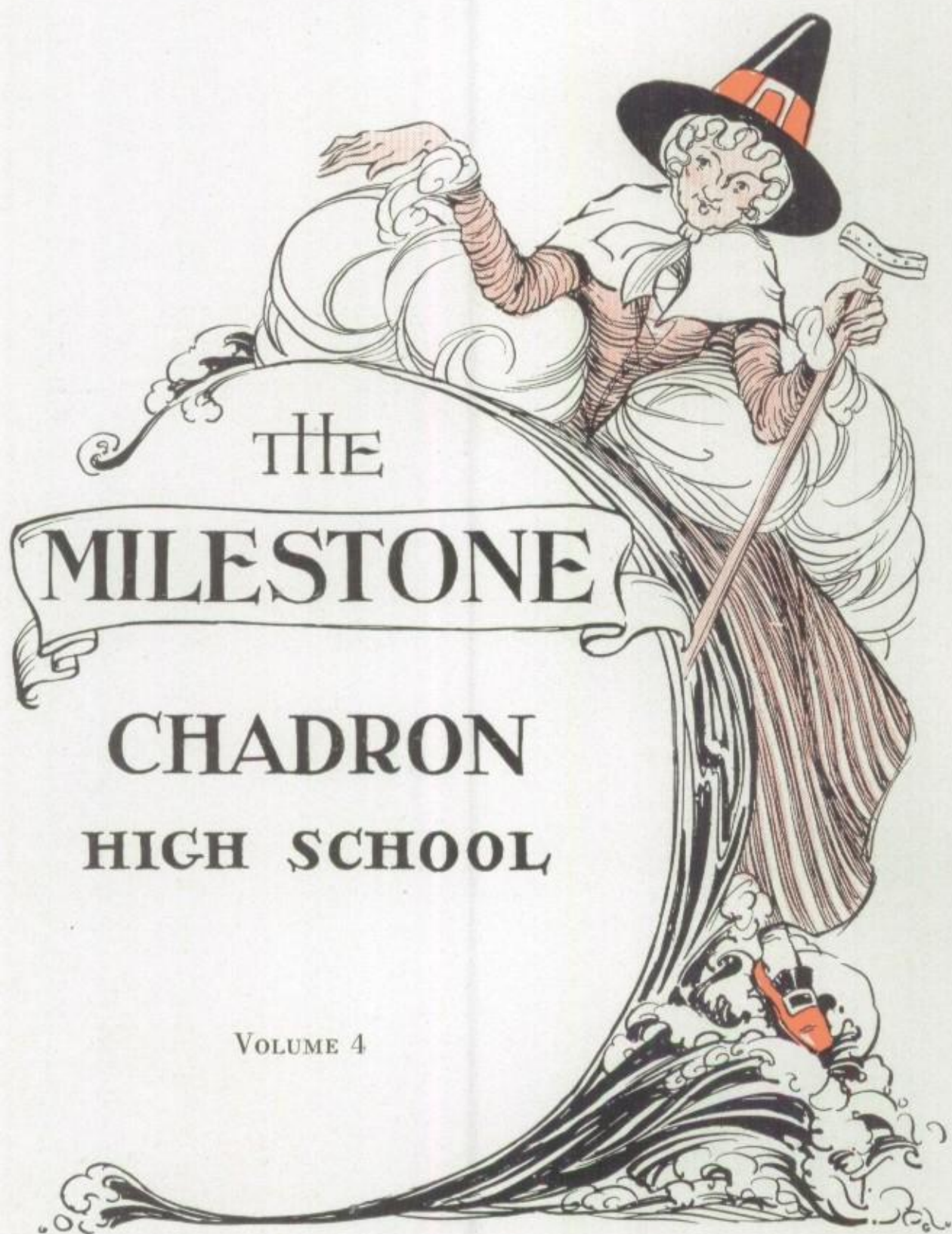


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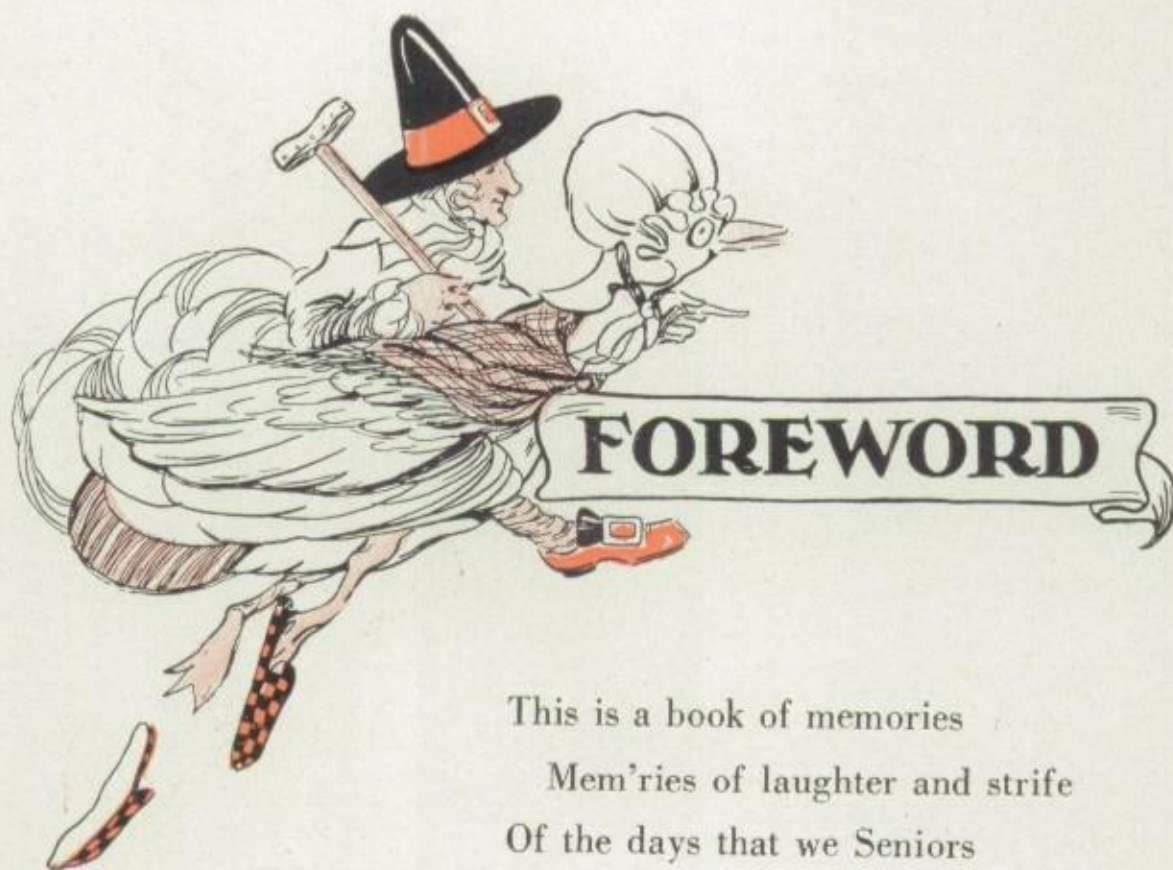




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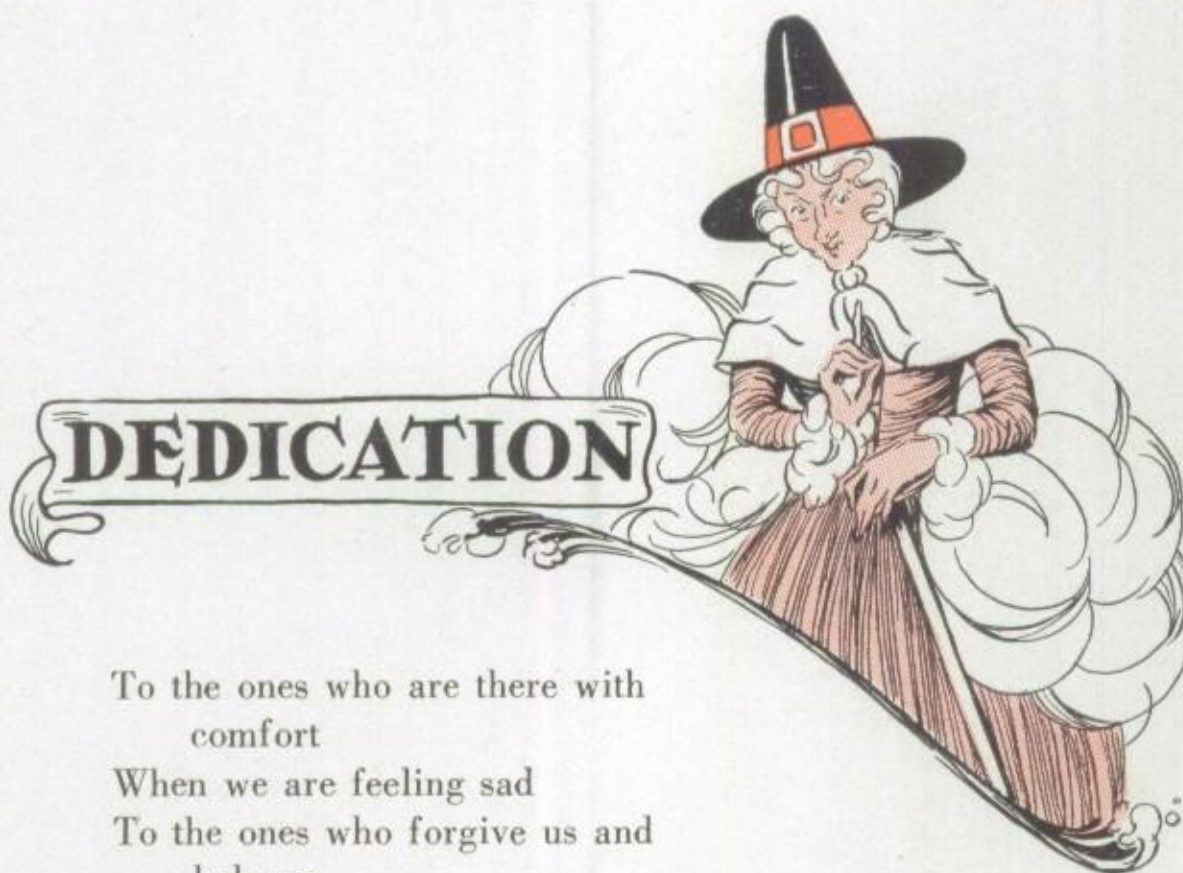
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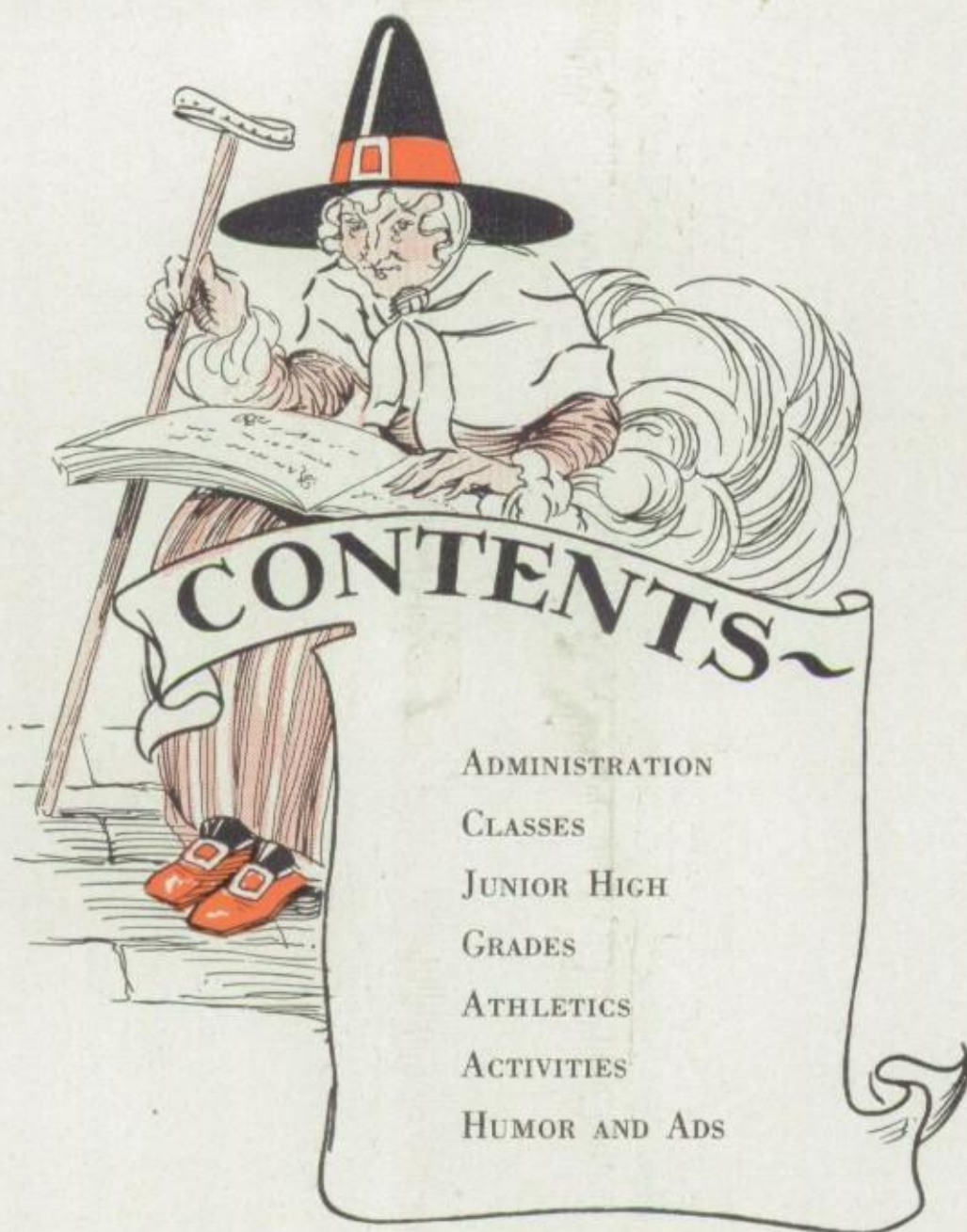
This is a book of memories
Mem'ries of laughter and strife
Of the days that we Seniors
Now realize
Have been the happiest ones
Of our life.





To the ones who are there with
comfort
When we are feeling sad
To the ones who forgive us and
help us
When we get ourselves in bad
To the best pals that anyone of us
Ever will or has ever had
We dedicate this annual
To Mother and to Dad





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Sixth Grade
Graduate of Chadron
State Teachers' College

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State Teachers' College



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State Teachers' College

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 Graduate of Nebraska
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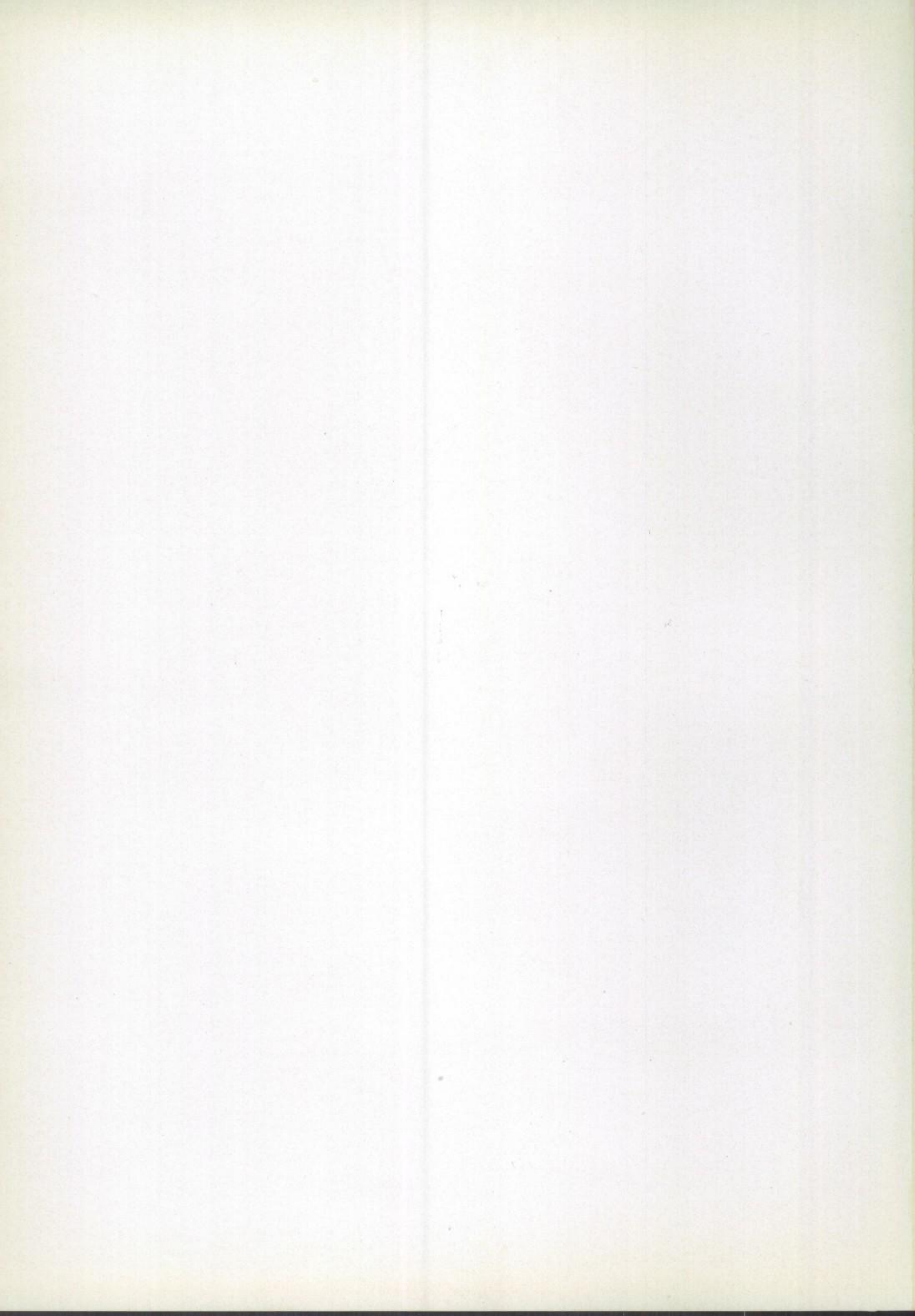


ELMO RENO
Sixth Grade
 Graduate of Chadron
 State Teachers' College





Classes





Paul A. Norton

Treasurer
Class Secretary and Treasurer '28
Interscholastic '28
Class Secretary '28
Band '28, '29, '30, '31
Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31
First in Declamatory Contest '29
Boys' Glee Club '30
Class Play '30
Debate '30, '31
Class Treasurer '31
Milestone Staff '31

Florence Carman

Operetta '28
Declamatory '28, '29
Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31
Band '28, '29, '30, '31
Glee Club '28, '31
Uke Club '29, '30
Junior Play '30
Vice President of Pep Club '31
Senior Play '31
Vice President of Senior Class '31
Milestone Staff '31
All School Play '31

Mary Cogdill

Glee Club '28, '29
Orchestra '28, '29
Uke Club '29
Senior Class Play '31
Class Secretary '31
Pep Club '29, '30, '31
Milestone Staff '31
Sergeant at Arms of Pep Club '31

Kate Jean Mead

President
Operetta '28
Scholastic Contest '28
Glee Club '28, '29, '31
Class President '28, '31
Uke Club '29, '30
Orchestra '29, '30
Pep Club '29, '30, '31
Class Historian '30
Junior Play '30
Class Secretary '30
Pep Club President '31
Milestone Staff '31

High School Memories

*Now that our school days are over
We'll each of us drift apart
But tho'ts of old Chadron high school
We'll hold within our heart.
And among the best loved memories
That we keep with us thru the years
There'll be memories of high school laughter
Memories of high school tears.*

—Martha Matt Coffey



SAMUEL BRYSON

Basketball '28
Football '29, '30, '31
Debate Team '30, '31
Milestone Staff '31
Football Senior Captain '31



MAY E. BILYEU

Senior Play '31
Milestone Staff '31

FRANCES MORRISON



GENEVIEVE MILLER

ROBERT DENSLOW

Football '29, '30
Boys' Glee Club '30
Basketball '30, '31
Track '30, '31
Football and Basketball
Senior Captain '31
All School Play '31



HARRY DENSLOW

Boys' Glee Club '30
Junior Play '30
Milestone Staff '31
Senior Play '31

RUTH WILLER

Milestone Staff '31



BERNADINE F. GOELLERT

Declamatory Contest '28, '29
Junior Play '30
Pep Club '29, '30, '31
Milestone Staff '31
Senior Play '31

LAMONA GRANTHAM

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31
Music Contest '29, '30, '31
Milestone Staff '31



GUSS YERADI

Track '28
Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30
Band '28, '29
Football '28, '29

Just Me



ROSEMARY CHASEK

Glee Club '28, '29, '30
Operetta '28
Declamatory Contest '29
Uke Club '30
Junior Play '30



WAYNE JOHNSON

Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30
Football '28, '29, '30
Track '30
Junior Play '29
Senior Play '30
Senior Play '31

HENRIETTA O. BOBIER

Operetta '28
Glee Club '28, '29, '31
Uke Club '28, '29
Class Treasurer '29
Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31
Pep Club '29, '30, '31
Junior Play '30
Milestone Staff '31



MARTHA COFFEY

Uke Club '29
Pep Club '30, '31
Pep Club Treasurer '31
Class Historian '31
Senior Play '31
Milestone Staff '31

ROGER TURNER

Class Treasurer '30
Class Play '31
Orchestra '31
Band '31



RALPH R. STARKEY

Football '27, '28, '29
Track '28, '29
Basketball '29

NELLIE RHOADS

Glee Club '28, '30, '31
Orchestra '30, '31
Uke Club '31



MINERVA BLODGETT

Declamatory Contest '28, '29
Glee Club '28, '29, '30
Junior Play '30
Milestone Staff '31

DORIS LUNDY



EVERETT L. ANNIN

Band '28, '29, '30, '31
Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31
Boys' Glee Club '30

*Good Luck to you
Nellie Rhoads*



CARL MURPHY

Football '29, '30
Basketball '30, '31
Football and Basketball
Senior Captain
Captain N. N. W. Confer-
ence team
All School Play '31



ANNA MAE PERRY

Pep Club '31

EVA MANN



CORLEE GUEST

Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Orchestra '29, '30, '31
Uke Club '29, '30, '31
Junior Play '30

WENDELL K. HILL

Junior Play '30
Cheer Leader '31



NEIL SIMPSON

Track '29
Football '29, '30
Cheer Leader '30
Boys' Glee Club '30
Senior Play '31
Football Senior Captain '31

LETA MCINTYRE

Glee Club '30, '31
Milestone Staff '31



NINA VEE DELAND

Glee Club '30, '31
Milestone Staff '31

MELVIN BENTZEIN

Scholastic Contest '28
Declamatory Contest '28,
'29
Band '28, '29, '30, '31
Orchestra '30, '31
Junior Play '30



FERN ORA HUMISTON

Glee Club '30, '31



PEGGY POPE

Glee Club '29, '31
Orchestra '29, '30, '31
Band '29, '30, '31
Pep Club '29, '30, '31
Class President '29, '30
Debate Team '30, '31
Secretary Pep Club '31
Senior Play '31
Cheer Leader '31
Milestone Staff '31



GORDON JOHNSON

Junior Play '30
Cheer Leader '30
Senior Play '31
Football '31



LAVERGNE GRANTHAM

Glee Club '30, '31



RICHARD A. GLENN

Football '28, '29, '30
Basketball '30
Track '31
Football Senior Captain '31



RALPH MALONE

Football '29, '30
Basketball '30
Class Play '30
Class Play '31



PAULINE E. GOTTLOB

Glee Club '30
Uke Club '30, '31



Rally
Remember the dance and car ride.

IVA E. SANDERS

Pep Club '30, '31
Pep Club Guard '31
Milestone Staff '31



GLADYS CAREY



"Best Wife I've Ever Had"



Senior Jingles

An extr'ordinary girl is Peggy Pope
She has no brains but she sure has hope.

A charming young Miss is that Florence B. Carman
Her tactics with fellows is really alarmin'.

When Mary makes faces you all laugh and scream
She may be from the country but that don't mean she's green.

Here's Frances Morrison, stop, look and listen
The original girl with the sweet disposition.

Martha Watt Coffey and Birdie her car
Are such wonderful snoopers they're known near and far.

An ambitious young stripling is Everett Annin
To be a horse doctor this bozo is plannin'.

A well known young lass is that blonde Henrietta
Is she a honey? O baby, you betta.

Sam thinks the Socialist party is great
And say this Bryson boy sure can orate.

Paul is the perfect boy of our school
He never flunked a subject and never broke a rule.

Neil is the boy who leaves this declaration
"Never let your studies keep you from your education."

A popular girl is our bonnie Kate
All of the boys just think she's great.

A likable girl is our artist Mae
Everyone says that she is O. K.

Bud lifts his head as high as a lord
When he drives down the street in his spiffy new Ford.

His opinion, Harry will always assert
And he always knows the latest dirt.

Bob is a boy who loves to have fun
And it's really amazing how fast he can run.

Carl we know is the most bashful of men
But how the girls love that cleft in the chin.

A well liked girl is that Senior named Fern
The kind who would always do a friend a good turn.

A steady young fellow is Richard Glenn
A person on whom you can always depend.

A well known fellow is that Johnson, Wayne
As a basketball player he is known to fame.

A hefty young lad is that bozo Ralph Starkey
We're sure if he tried he could easily beat Sharkey.

A pleasant young thing is that Chasek girl, Rose
It's a cinch that she doesn't have many foes.



Senior Jingles

A clever young lad is that Melvin Bentzein
One of the smartest boys this class has seen.

When about Minerva we inquire
We find to be a nurse is her desire.

About Gladys Carey we all agree
That she's given this school her loyalty.

A well liked girl is Nina Vee
Her auburn locks are lovely to see.

A quiet girl is Eva Mann
Not many can drive a Ford like she can.

A jolly girl is that Pauline
She don't mind a bit 'cause she's not lean.

"I know what I want," says Leta McIntyre
A young aviator is what I most desire.

A shy, sweet girl is Corlee Guest
But of good sports she is the best.

One of the prettiest girls that we have seen
Is that popular Goellert girl, Bernadine.

A loyal senior is Genevieve
The kind of a girl who would never deceive.

A peppy young person is that Ralph Malone
With a personality all of his own.

Lamona's a girl who loves to sing
And she thinks grand opera is the thing.

LaVergne delivers the milk around
And she sees the night life of our town.

That Gordon's full of mischief is a fact
But we all agree that he can act.

Ruth gets along with people well
And as typist we'll say she's swell.

Doris Lundy's a likable lass
And she's surely been true to our Senior class.

Nellie's a sport who is always game
And as a violinist she'll be known to fame.

A very swell girl is Anna Mae
The kind of a lass with an old fashioned way.

Iva's a girl who is always neat
And she claims Latin to be her meat.

Gus is a lad liked near and far
And he was known in school as a basketball star.

—Martha W. Coffey.



Comedy Drama by the Class of '31

Herein is presented a synopsis of the great drama, "Forty-two Boys and Girls Attend High School." One can see from the title what a magnificent and truly worth while production this is.

Act 1

Characters—42 boys and girls.

Time—Year '27-'28.

Scene—Chadron High School.

Forty-two freshmen have journeyed to the fountain of knowledge and now they pause to gargle a little. The water is a little bitter but they propose to take it and like it. The principal characters of this act are Kate Jean Mead, who is president of this group, Florence Carman, vice president, and Paul Norton, secretary-treasurer.

These people try to do a little with this bunch of wisdom seekers but it's almost an impossibility. They know so much. The Sophomores recognizing the true worth of these Freshies entertained them at a circus. The Freshies planned a picnic in return but it rained. They picniced anyway in the gym. A large quantity of dill pickles was done away with. The year ends with no more eventful events.

Act 2

Same Characters.

Same Place.

Time—'28-'29.

These erstwhile Freshmen, now coldly disdainful of the present Freshmen, are Sophomores. Their status has been raised and their outlook on life raised accordingly. They elect the principal characters; Peggy Pope takes leading role as president, and her supporting cast is chosen as follows: Florence Carman, vice president, Paul Norton, secretary and Henrietta Bobier, treasurer.

These worthy Sophomores remembering that last years class gave a circus decide that they will have to notice the Freshies long enough to give a party. So they do so with a Valentines' party. They decide the Freshies aren't so bad after all. The Freshies return the favor with a skating party.

Sophomores start planning on what they'll do when they are graduated.

Act 3

Characters—Same.

Place—Same.

Time—'29-'30.

The striplings who only a short time ago were lowly Freshmen are now almost at the top. They are Juniors. And you know there's nothing more important in high school than Juniors excepting Seniors. These Juniors have gargled much because they heard once that people who don't use Listerine shouldn't tell secrets.

They decide to entertain the Seniors with a banquet on the Hawaiian Islands. After much strenuous labor they transport a piece of Hawaii to the gym. Really quite artistic. The principals of this act were Peggy Pope, president, Gordon Johnson, vice president, Kate Mead, secretary, and Roger Turner, treasurer.

They feel that their play "Jonesy" was a work of art and are at peace with the world.

Act 4

Characters—Same.

Place—Same.

Time—'30-'31.

This is the last act of our drama. The 42 ignoramuses who posed as Freshmen four years ago are the wise and superior seniors of '31. They feel that they have really accomplished something. They begin to dread ending this little play. They have enjoyed it. The stars are Kate Jean Mead, president; Florence Carman, vice president; Mary Cogdill, secretary; and Paul Norton, treasurer.

These highly educated people give a play, "Pigs," which they considered to be a success and which title most people feel to be very appropriate to the class. They are entertained at a lovely banquet by the Juniors.

At last they sit in the auditorium in their caps and gowns and their diplomas lay on a table before them. While the speaker is talking each is thinking of the last four years. They look at the solemn row of Freshmen below them and wish that they were in those same Freshman's place.

—Martha Watt Coffey.



Class Prophecy

Miss Thomas, sponsor for the class of '31 made her fortune teaching school so decided to take a trip around the world to see the graduates of '31.

A year later in looking through Miss Thomas' diary Blanche Brandenburg found all the dope on them.

June 12, 1946—Dear Diary. I am certainly having a grand time seeing all the grads of '31. Stopping at Washington, D. C., whom did I see in the president's cabinet but May Bilyeu and Gladys Carey. May is Secretary of Paint. All she has to do is to keep the White House white. Just between us, diary, I knew May would go far in art after I let her be art editor for the annual. Gladys, as Secretary of War, insisted that we go to war with the Sandwich Islands as Martha Coffey isn't getting enough to eat.

June 20—Dear Diary. Here we are in Paris. I walked into Ze Madame Beaute Shoppe of Paris. Monsieur Jacque came forward to greet me. Behold no other than Richard Glenn, specialist in facials and finger waving. Imagine who his assistant was—Monsieur Bonsose, alias Guss Yeradi, who gives permanents for Madame. Dick has manufactured a beauty cream guaranteed to make one beautiful in ten years.

June 21—Near English Cannel. Bernadine Goellert is a deep sea diver. I didn't get to see Bernadine as she had gone under the sea and wasn't expected back for three weeks.

July 2—In Old Mexico. Went to see Wendell Hill as a toreador. He is very successful too. They say its the H2s in his red robe. Can't blame a bull for running away from this.

July 6—Florida. Just saw Eva Mann making a trial record, running her Austin 365 miles an hour. Letta McIntyre, inventor of this machine, is planning to attach water wings so it will swim across the Atlantic.

July 12—New York. Dashed to make my train to Chicago. My car was stopped by a police woman on roller skates. Got off easy—just an old pupil of mine—felt sorry for me as she knew I was about broke.

July 14—Back in Windy City. Heavens: a hold up, a gun in my ribs. Thank goodness Nellie Rhoades, the bandit, recognized me and again I was thankful I was a school teacher without money.

July 16—Kansas City. I saw a throng of girls and in the center was my history honor student, Carl Murphy. Finally, with the aid of a couple of policemen, I helped to drive the girls away from Carl. He told me he was teaching dancing in a girls' school.

Just read an enjoyable magazine called "Home Problems," edited by Harry Denslow. Couldn't see him when I called at his office as he left for Europe to get the styles for 1948.

July 25—Well, well, Diary the old town has changed. At Merriman that was some cowboy rider, 10 gallon hat and all. I asked some one whom the gentleman might be. They replied: "A dangerous man known as 'Paul Stick 'em up Norton'."

Just out side of Chadron was a beautiful building. I couldn't imagine what it could be. A hospital for over-taxed brains, operated by Kate Jean Mead. Peggy Pope and Ralph Starkey were the only inmates but Kate said she expected more very soon.

Well, we are all settled in the Park Hotel. Wayne Johnson, the owner and manager, has taken every good care of us, hasn't he? Henrietta Bobier takes excellent care of our room but won't take a tip.

Guess we should go up to our old working place, The High School. They have summer school now. Lord: I just about didn't get out alive. I guess I walked too heavy. Any way Supt. Nina Vee Deland rushed out and yelled, "Forty eighth periods." Hearing the commotion in hall out rushed the principal, Gordon Johnson. When he saw me he gave one dirty look and he said "Eighty eighth periods." I told him I was soon to leave town. After a faithful promise by me that I'd be out of town for ever more I didn't have to stay my 8th periods.

July 28—Guess we had better keep our promise to Gordon and move on to Lincoln. Went up to the state university. Who should be dean of women but Florence Carman. Just between us diary she should be good. Those girls won't fool her much. She knows the ways. Remember back in Hi school days—well we won't go into that. Florence has some new regulations which are very popular—all girls wear uniforms, middies and skirts and cotton stockings.

Rose Chasek had gym classes and assisted Coach Bob Denslow with football coaching. Bob was gone as he heard Notre Dame was looking for a new coach.

July 31—Back to Chadron. Big orchestra playing at the Legion hall. Genevieve Miller is the Sax tooter, Frances Morrison plays low down hokun on the trombone, Minerva Blodgett slaps a mean drum and Fern Humiston a mean sax. They are considering Melvin Bentzien for piano player. Melvin can't decide whether to sacrifice his mannish personality and wear a dress or waste his talent blowing a mouth harp to attract business for Sam Bryson, who is Chadron's high priced auctioneer. Always knew Sam would go far in oratory.

Imagine my surprise. Chadron is really to have a new depot. Ruth Willer is to be chief designer and mortar mixer. They say the building must last 125 years so Ruth called in the chief of Oelricks, Martha Coffey. I hear Martha is trying to extract food from old tomato cans. I always said that if Martha's hunger and her chemistry ability got together she would do wonders.

August 10—Fort Robinson. Mary Cogdill is now on K. P. duty at Fort Robinson. They couldn't keep Mary away from Crawford so Everett Annin, who is the colonel at the Fort, used his influence to get Mary the job. They say she's very happy. Picked up the Denver Post. Who's name blazed out but Doris Lundy, editor in chief. Corlee Guest is her copy reader. She is also on the Wickersham Committee which will meet next year to do bigger and better things.

Professor Iva Sanders is up in the Black Hills in a little cabin shut off from the rest of the world. She is writing a book, "Why the World Should Go Around Two Miles An Hour Slower."

August 15—In Sunny California. Off for Hollywood. Neil Simpson aren't we lucky diary to be able to talk to a real movie star. Poor Neil has a terrible time. He explained that life would be fine if the women didn't bother him so much. That's what comes from that magnetic personality. He finally married Marie Dressler to get rid of the rest of the women.

August 17—Neil told me that LaVergne Grantham was professor at Harvard University. She is very busy explaining her theory of Epilabaznobaic. So far no one understands it except LaVergne.

August 18—Went out to the prize fight between 365 pound battling Ralph Malone and Dempsey. Lamona Grantham, Ralph's trainer, told me I could get in if I'd carry towels and water, so I did. The last smash of Ralph's sent Dempsey 200 feet in the air.

Roger Turner is writing testimonials for Pauline Gottlob's "Anti-Freeze Sneeze." Bud says that he was cured of asthmatic sneeze after taking 60 bottles of the medicine. My, my, will wonders never cease.

So that's that diary. This has been a wonderful summer and we have had a wonderful time.

—Peggy Pope.



Notice--Public Sale, May 19, 1931

Due to the fact that we must leave our Dear Old Chadron high and cannot take with us our prized possessions we are forced to sell at sacrifice and you are the lucky people! Our loss is your gain.

CLASS OF '31.

Peggy Pope's Snoop wagon, Juanita, to John McDermid. Instructions from Peggy says, "Never let anyone catch you napping, John. Make use of this and some day you will make a name for yourself as I have done. And remember a good Snooper never rests."

Mary Cogdill's ability to make faces like an ape—to Harriett Mann. We hope you take good care of this Harriett as we suspect this the secret of Mary's popularity. Remember, practice makes perfect.

Florence Carman's ability to tickle the ivories to Carlyle Gray. Don't tell us your piano isn't ticklish, Carlyle, we've heard that one before.

Carl Murphy's appealing boyishness and babyish dimples to Orville Preble. Well, Orville, with your personality and Carl's dimple you ought to do big things.

Kate Jean Mead's dangerous flirtatious manner to Dorothy Carson. Be careful, Dorothy, this purchase is apt to lead you into difficult situations if you don't have perfect control of it.

Martha Coffey's double-jointed fingers to Dorothea Brown. Perhaps you don't know what you're getting, Dorothea. Many a boring party has been livened by the entertainment offered by these fingers. Martha says, "There is one thing I can always count on. That's my fingers."

Henrietta Bobier's gold digging tactics to Dawn McGown. You don't know what a bargain you are getting, Dawn. I'll tell you something. Even the Scotts can't withstand these tactics.

Harry Denslow's ability to tell more gossip in five minutes than anyone else in the high school to Charles Maddox. You cannot overestimate the value of this purchase Charles.

Paul Norton's difficulty in getting out of semester exams, to Pop Wilson. Remember Pop, carrying your books home from school always helps. Many powerful arm muscles have been developed by this method.

Bob Denslow's famous leg muscles to Harold Cross. Keep them exercised, Harold, and you'll make a hit with the girls.

Leta McIntyre's interest in aviation to Irene Willer. But keep your head out of the clouds, Irene.

Neil Simpson's secret, "How to be popular with the college girls," to Robert Sodergren. Be careful, Robert, this secret may lead you into dangerous situations. You know, duels and what not.

Anna Mae Perry's demure old fashioned ways to Kate Snyder. Take advantage of this Katie, it sure interests men.

LaMona Grantham's ability to twitter them there high notes away up yon—to Elmer Phillips. But be wary, Elmer, you might get on one of them there notes about 8,000 feet up in the air and couldn't get back down again. It's a great gift, me lad.

Ralph Malone's ambition to be a horse doctor—to Mr. Liehe. Ralph has decided now that being a traveling salesman for funeral fixtures is a natter job.

Ruth Willer's ability to crack gum—to Chester Scott. This is a very important purchase, Chet.

Doris Lundy's susceptibility to colds and her ability to keep one all winter—to Jean Hubbard. I'd be careful of this Jean, it's dangerous.

Bernadine Goellert's ability to start the tears gushing at a moment's notice—to Bonnie Gray. Guard this with your life, Bonnie. It is very effective and comes in handy in Life's Big Moments.

Richard Glenn's ability to tell the biggest little white—er—a-uh slightly gray lies in school to Muriel Baldwin. It is guaranteed that after everyone has read the 10 best detective novels of the month, they will call on you for entertainment.

Guss Yeradi's passion for dancing jigs and old time dances—to Mr. Gillam. This is very valuable Mr. Gillam. Gus has won many contests. You must practice that wicked leg swing of Gus'.

Sam Bryson's great oratorical abilities—to Billy Kohler. This is an extraordinary power, Billy.

Melvin Bentzien's extreme bashfulness and inability to express himself to Robert Short. I am sure this will be no handicap to Robert. Just put it away with your red flannels for a rainy day.

Mae Bilyeu's artistic abilities to Donald Gretey. To go with this artist stuff, Donald, you must let your hair grow long and then if you don't like painting you can be a violinist. It's all art.

Fern Humiston's lisp to—Gordon Rook. You can make this be very useful to you Gordon. Girls just feel maternal to sweet young lads that lisp.

Eva Mann's Ford car—to Eugene Roseberry. And don't think you can forget your old friends, now Eugene.

Iva Sander's dimples—to Ivan Freed. Dimples always make a hit, Ivan.

Genevieve Miller's knowledge of the language of the flowers—to Judson Cook. Preserve this carefully, Judson, and remember pink roses stand for love, Tsh, Tsh.

Frances Morrison's sweet personality—to Monroe McDaniels. Mix a sweet disposition with Mac's curly hair and there's a recipe for what the girls go crazy over.

Wendell Hill's stutter—to George White. Get this George, this is no ordinary stutter it is one which has been developed by years of diligent practice.

Wayne Johnson's coaching ability—to Wesley Bretey. And listen, Wesley, that doesn't mean individual coaching of girls' basketball teams either.

Roger Turner's extraordinary sneez—to Janet Gottlob. Care must be taken with this sneeze, Janet. It is very delicate. First you make 3 short dainty preparatory tests of the sneeze and then after taking a deep breath you burst loose with the complete product.

Everett Annin's ambition to be a drug store cowboy—to Alvis Knowles. Everett has given up the drug store idea in favor of being assistant to the Podunk Center undertaker.

Gordon Johnson's wistful little boy look—to Harland Byerly. Be careful of this look Harland it is very precious. It makes a great hit with the teachers and they say it hides a multitude of sins.

Nina Vee Deland's auburn locks to Harris Hamous. You can use these, Harris, when you want to disguise yourself. You know, when you say what you think of somebody and find they're right behind you.

Nellie Rhoades' ability to drive a model T as grandly as if it were a Packard—to Russell Smith.

Pauline Gottlob's fifty pounds—to Wilbur Farrell. Wilbur feels that he is worrying so much lately that he needs just a few extra pounds.

Corlee Guest's quiet disposition—to Edna Larson. I'll bet the teachers will appreciate this.

Minerva Blodgett's intention to be a nurse—to Betty Maple. We just know Betty has a suppressed desire for nursing.

Rose Chasek's smile—to Frances Brooks. Just think Frances, a million dollar smile for 85c.

LaVergne Grantham's duties as milkman—to Valeria Farrington. You will get a good look in on the scandalous nite life of Chadron, Valeria.

Ralph Starkey's passion for boxing—to Gordon Larson. We know you'll be the heavyweight champion.

Gladys Carey's ability to know a lot and still keep quiet about it—to Carl Tissue.

Last but not least Miss Thomas wishes us to sell the Senior class giggles and along with this sale she gives to the Senior Class Sponsor for next year all the patience in the world.

Having sold all our properties will the crowd now gather at the sale barn for lunch.

—MARTHA COFFEY, Auctioneer.

CAGE TITLE IS AWARDED CHADRON HIGH SCHOOL

NOTICE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

School begins Monday, September 10th. All pupils below the seventh grade should be in their rooms by 7 o'clock. School starts for kindergarten pupils Tuesday, September 11th. Pupils should

Chadron High Wins From Crawford Five

The Chadron high school defeated the Crawford team at last Friday, by a score of 14 to 5. Chadron began scoring early and their lead was given by their opponents.

DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL CONFERENCE R

Chadron Cage Men Victors Over Alliance

Their Class Play
"PIGS"

A Comedy in Three Acts
Wayne Johnson
Gordon Johnson
Harry Denslow
Martha Coffey
May Bilyeu
Roger Turner
Florence Carman
Mary Cogdill
Neil Simpson
Ralph Malone

Director
Thomas

Juniors Entertain Seniors At Annual Banquet Tuesday

The Junior class of the Chadron High School entertained the seniors at the annual Junior Banquet at the High School Tuesday evening. Last year the Junior class entertained their guests on the same day, so this year's Junior class carried out the same idea, carrying out the same idea in the same way. The banquet was a success, and the seniors were never threatened.

Daniel, Chadron forward, star of the game, and made 12 points, while Fritts starred for Crawford, with eight points. This was Chadron's third consecutive victory. The Cardinals and the Cardinals will be the strong team at 3:00.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PROGRAM HELD THURSDAY

Present Faculty School Remembers Junior Class

"JONESY"

A Comedy in Three Acts
MORRISON AND JOHN PLATT
Second Overtime Performed at Alliance Wednesday

The gymnasium was decorated with a tropical scene of lights. Small tables were seated around the island a pretty island cleverly conceived of Spanish tropical and table

Chadron High School

Football

Basket Ball

Teams

Tuesday, January 13, 1931

Blair Hotel
Anne Jones
Mildred Ellis
Mrs. Henry Jones
A Plumber
Another Plumber
Henry Jones
Wilbur Jones
Billy Morgan
Katie
Diana Devereaux
Stanley Jackson

DELAYED PLAY—CHEER FOR OLD CHADRON

Score with
Harris Hamous
Gordon Johnson
Carl Murphy
John McDermond
Harry McHenry
Elmer Phillips
Eugene Roseberry
Gordon Rook

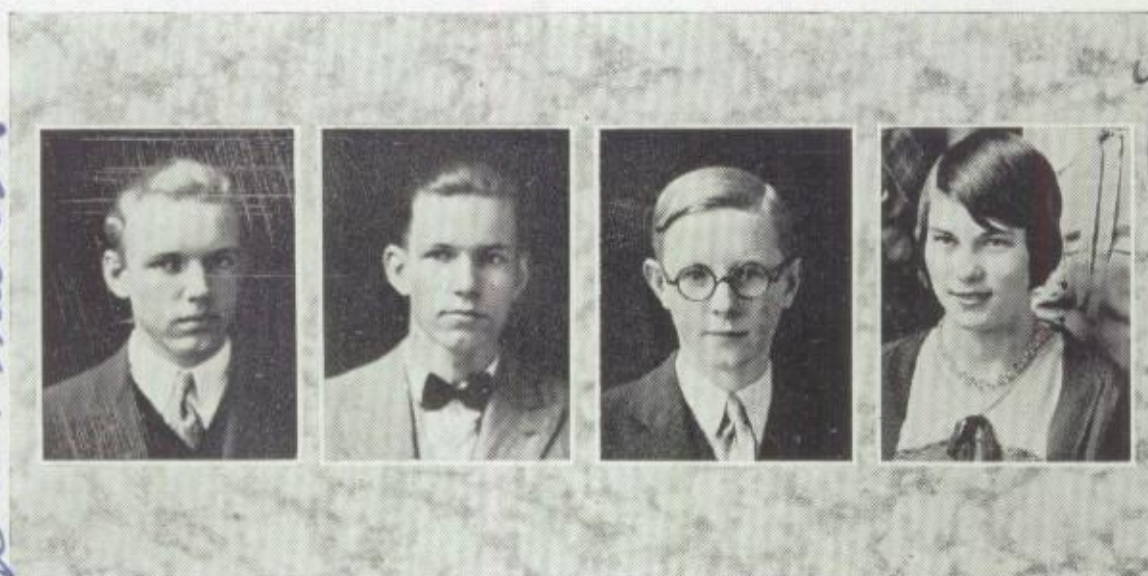
JOKES

Chadron High Win Two Out Of Three Games On Trip To

Oliver Reynolds
Chester Scott
Neil Simpson
Robert Sodergren
Lester Wilson
Frank Warner



John McDermond.



*"Peace Reigns"
Good luck
Edna*

John McDermond
President

Harry McHenry
Vice President

John Van Horn
Treasurer

Edna Larsen
Secretary

Junior Class History

Initiated in September, 1928, to the mysteries and wonders of Chadron High School, the class of 1932 has upheld the ideals of the school and has carried on its activities in a creditable manner.

As freshmen, the class elected Miss Helen Roadarmer as sponsor, and Valeria Farrington as president. That year's sophomores entertained the promising class of 1932 at a large party that proved good fun, delicious refreshments, and an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted. A return entertainment in the form of a roller skating party was given by the freshmen for the sophomores, later in the year.

As sophomores, the class elected Miss Mildred Cerny to the sponsorship and John McDermond to the presidency. The class gave a Christmas party for the freshmen, and gave the guests small Christmas gifts.

The first important event of the present year was the class play, "Skidding," given on December 15, before a large audience. The play was a distinct success, with a cast made up of Hazelle Wiley, Dorothy Carson, Dorothy Putnam, Frances Brooks, Muriel Baldwin, Billy Kohler, Oliver Reynolds, Albert Anderson, Harold Cross, and George White.

Miss Cerny was class sponsor and John McDermond was class president.

The class is anticipating the gala occasion of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet which will be given during the last week of the school year. They plan to do themselves proud for the outgoing class.



Herald Cross

Harriett Mann

Monroe McDaniel

Valeria Furrington

Eugene Roseberry

Lola Barker

Harris Hamous

Mary Miller

Troy Keller

Birdie Durham

Marvin Fisher

Edna Miller

John McDermand

Edna Larson

Charles Cousins

Carmen Walker

Pat Di Tonto

Mary Loss

Chester Tuechek

Mary Knowles

John Van Horn



Lola Barker

Birdie Durham

Charles Cousins

Mary Loss

John Van Horn

Mary Miller

Valeria Furrington
Eugene Roseberry
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Ruth Vogel

*Best Wishes
Muriel*



Ruth Vogel
Billy Kohler
Muriel Baldwin

Charles Maddox
Louise Hambley
Wesley Bretz

Emma Gorr
Marian Marchant
Anna Siekert

George White
Elna Bach
Elmer Phillips

Audrey Smith
Echo Reece
Delia Harmon

Oliver Reynolds
Ruth Marie Neeland
Gordon Redfern

Monie Ash
George Reed
Helen Kruse

*Best Wishes
Marian Marchant*

George White

*"Jad"
Audrey Smith
to L. P. Putty*

Ruth Neeland

Lucy Hambley

*Best Wishes
Anna Siekert*

Elmer Phillips

*Don't forget your
"old pal"
"Inkie Reece"*

George Reed

Martha Jane Elsberry.



Edwin Gilmore.

Dorothy Putnam
Edwin Gilmore
Marie Larsen

Frank Warner
Dorothy Carson
Thomas Mann

Dora McHenry
Hazel Wiley
Myrtle Cook

Alvis Knowles
Margaret Osborne
Donald Gorr

Catherine Kennedy
Frances Brooks
Ardetta Eastabrook

Einar Bach
Dorothea Brown
Harry McHenry

Albert Anderson
Gordon Rook



Marie Larsen

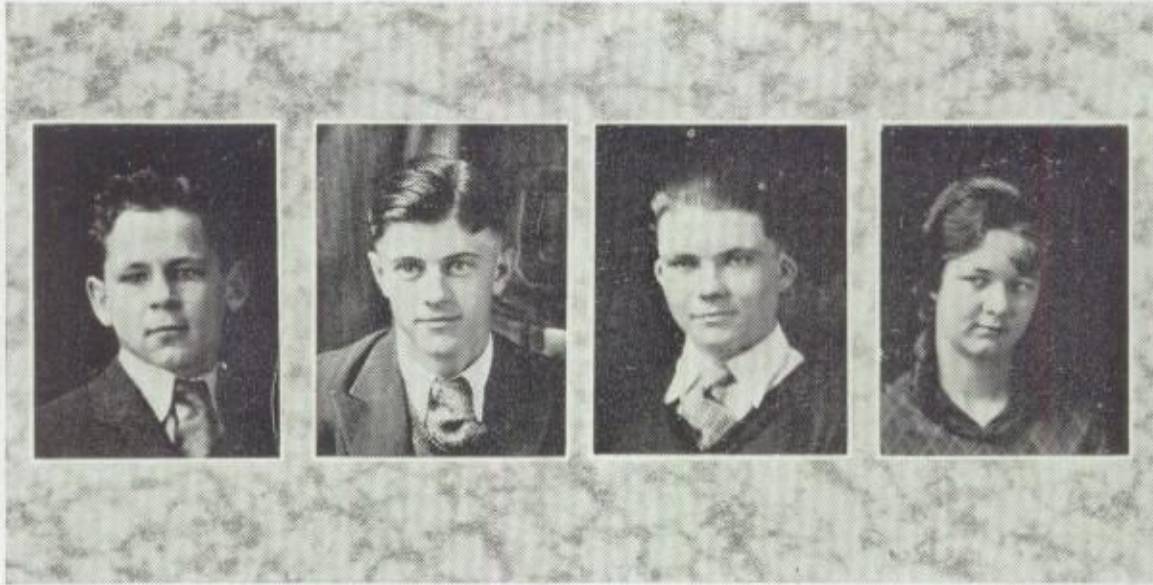
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Dora McHenry

Donald Gorr

Ardetta Eastabrook

Albert Anderson



Roscoe Potts
President

Carl Peterson
Vice President

Ivan Freed
Treasurer

Hope Wertz
Secretary

History of Sophomore Class

The ninth day of September, 1929, dawned without a cloud in the sky. It was a historical day for seventy-four young lads and lassies of Dawes County, because they were now entering the ninth grade of the Chadron High School.

What would Algebra be like? Could they get Latin verbs? Do you blame them for being a little excited?

The others termed them green Freshies, but they felt quite important for they were now in Senior High.

They soon settled down and organized. Miss Helen Roadarmer was chosen sponsor. For president they elected Roscoe Potts.

The Sophomores favored them with a party in the middle of the year.

Having succeeded in the Freshman course, pupils were granted the title of Sophomores on September 8, 1930. Now for some Geometry. Wouldn't it be fun to draw those pictures? But no, hear them moan. "Those theorems, Oh."

Roscoe Potts was again elected president of this class. Miss Berres was selected for their sponsor. With new vim they attacked another year.

A Valentine party was given to the Freshmen on February 13, 1931. This party was a big success, due to the clever arrangement by Lois McClain, Betty Maple and Carl Peterson. Everybody enjoyed it immensely.

They are all looking forward to the time when they will be Juniors.



SOPHOMORES.

Top Row—Left to Right—Bernard Walters, Leland Wolleson, Russell Smith, Chester Scott, Harland Byerly, Lester Wilson, Wilbur Burke, Kenneth Coryell, DeRoyce Wilson, Stanley Williams, George McDaniels, Ralph Hult, Andrew Beatty, Tommy Yeradi.

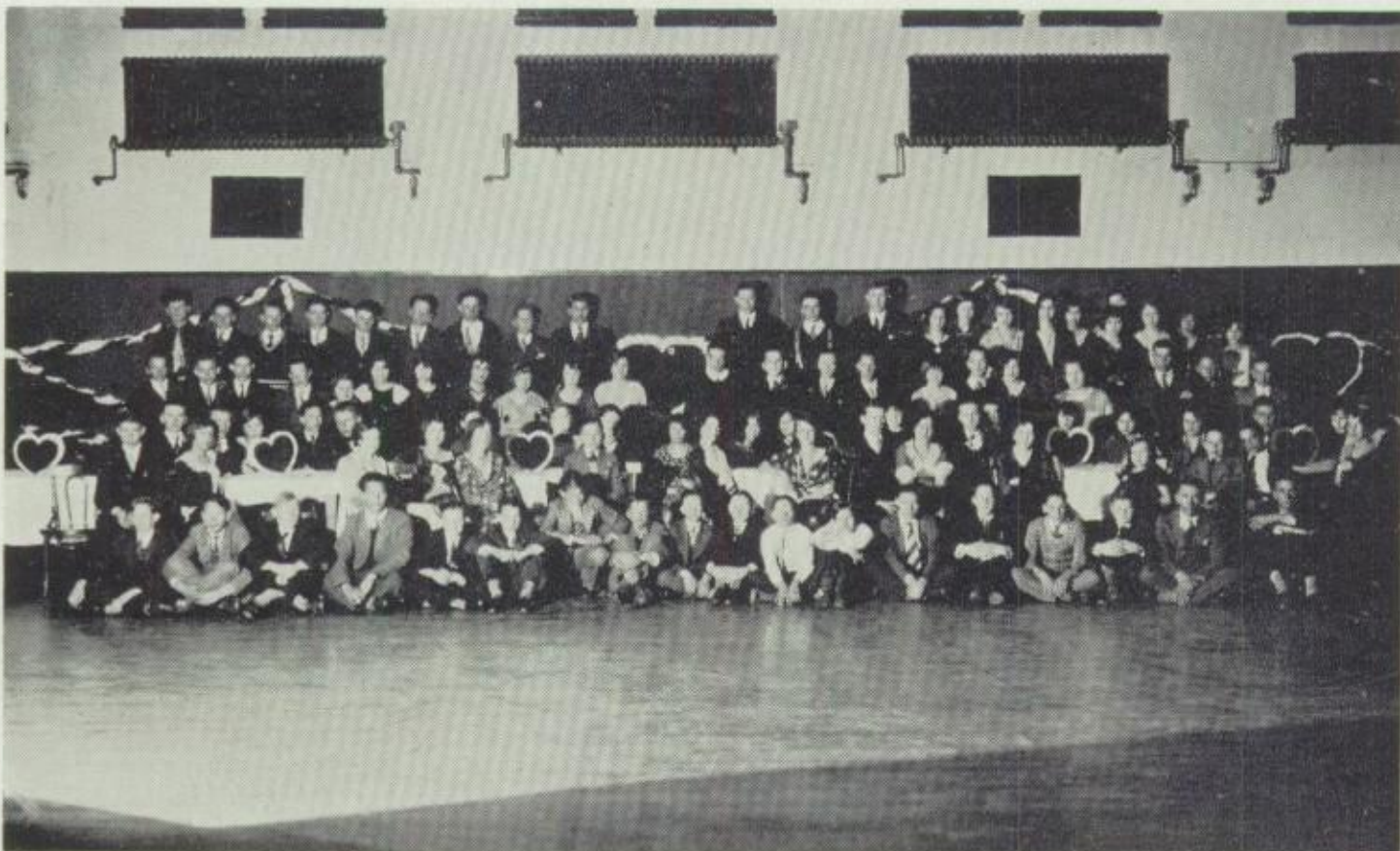
Fifth Row—Billy Rogers, Lois McClain, Ruth Glenn, Leon Burke, Evelyn Sundberg, Elma Atchison, Hope Wertz, Bernice Hakanson, Evelyn Blundell, Irene Hobbs, Irene Willer, Francis Brecht.

Fourth Row—Arlene Pederson, Lois Wiley, Carl Peterson, Lawrence Vannatta, Charles Mullins, Owen Akers, Virginia Bond, Arlene Sessler, Estella Loss, Blanche Hodges, Dawn McGown, Jean Hubbard.

Third Row—Katie Snyder, Richard Tuma, Betty Maple, Vida Saub, William Gottlob, Laverne Weymouth, Dale McDermid, Bonnie Gray, Roscoe Potts, Louis Hambley.

Second Row—Tommy Jeffers, George Bare, Ivan Freed, Janet Gottlob, Bernice Wolleson, Vivian Johnson, Ruth Click, Melvin Shannon, Billy Waggener.

First Row—Nelson McDaniels, Lewis Munkers, Wilson Brecht, Ralph Rhoades.



SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY.



Doris Lyman
President

Edna Mae Miller
Vice President

Carol Thomas
Secretary

Wendell Keller
Treasurer

Freshman Class History

On the 7th day of September nineteen hundred and thirty, there enrolled in the Chadron High School a band of students—seventy-six in number—who, having been united into one compact body were christened Freshmen. They elected as their sponsor Mr. Merrill Whitman, and Doris Lyman was elected president of the group.

The Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a Valentine's party. There is no doubt but what the Freshmen enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Freshmen then displayed their ability as hosts by giving a picnic for the Sophomores. There is no doubt in the minds of the Sophomores, as to the ability of the Freshies in the art of entertaining.

The Freshies have made a very propitious beginning and look forward to the time when they will be "conceited" Juniors and "proud" Seniors.



FRESHMEN.

Top Row—Left to Right—Eldon Roberts, John Wells, Wayne Hammond, Orville Farrington, Clyde Hawthorne, Hallie Guest, Wilma Wolleson, Clarence Groves, Elwin Card, Helen Heiser, Edith Anibal, Robert Short, Orville Preble, Ronald Hoffman, Robert Sodergren, Claude Hammond.

Fifth Row—Gertrude Vogel, Nina Ofe, Doris Lyman, Virginia Reynolds, Gene Lowry, Judson Cook, Eldora Tyree, August Vogt, Robert Warren, Cleo Ferguson, Edna Mae Miller, Carlyle Gray.

Fourth Row—Carol Thomas, Thelma Wilkinson, Billy Turecheck, Allen Waltz, Eldwin Carty, Gordon Larson, Wendell Keller, Roy Saub, Paul Predmore, Chrissie Schulze, Beryl Akers, Helen Dobbins.

Third Row—Grace Vogt, Ermine Whitsel, Ardell McClain, Everett Baily, Buddy Munkres, Ruth Earl, Dorothy Tuma, Carl Reed, Allen Merrit, Lillian Nightingale, Edna Gregory.

Second Row—Ethelyn Shanafelt, Gertrude Ormesher, Jean Powell, Tracy Lichtwald, Eileen Meyer, Glendora Wilkinson, Florence Madsen, Margaret Barnes, Bertha Ash, Elma Sylvester, Dorothy Smoke, Avalda DeLand.

First Row—Lee Cogdill, Homer Paxton, Austin Rimmer, Greydon Hemingway, Henry Freed, George Pace, Jack Chasek, Harold Cronk.

Not in Picture—Raymond Cottier, Maudine Farrington, Alice Holt.

Bye Bye Freshman
 Have you any dough?
 Yes sir, yes sir, but all of it I owe.
 There's five to a Sophomore and the rest to a Junior
 But none for a Senior who didn't get here sooner.



HIGH SCHOOL ALPHABET.

C stands for Civics which we all abhor.
H stands for Hard study which is really a bore.
A stands for Athletics which aren't so bad.
D stands for Debating which nearly drives us mad.
R stands for Recess of which we have so few.
O stands for Order that, of course you knew.
N stands for Noon it can't come too soon.
H stands for History to us it's old stuff.
I stands for Ignorance this we try to bluff.
S stands for Seniors who tho't they knew it all.
C stands for Chemistry which made many fall.
H stands for Hope which we have of course.
O stands for Orchestra which could be worse.
O means Optimism for we are never blue.
L stands for our Luck which we pass on to you.

—Martha Watt Coffey.

I saw a ship a sailing
A sailing on the sea
And it was full of pretty things
That all were meant for me.
There was candy in the cabin
And gum was in the hold
The sails were all of velvet
And the masts of beaten gold.
The four and twenty sailors
Who saluted me so neat
Were four and twenty pretty girls
Gee! but they looked sweet.
And just as I was wondering
How all this came to pass
Somebody hit me on the back
I'd been asleep in class.

—Martha Watt Coffey.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat in assembly
Eating of candy and gum
Along came the teacher
Who happened to see her
And said, "With me you'll come."
She went to the principal
Who being so sensible
Drew forth her paddle,
Said, "How dare you dwaddle."
And then's when the fun begun.

—Martha Watt Coffey.

SAD STORY.

I had a little pony
Its coat was dapple gray
I lent it to a lady
Who sat three seats away.

She wrote on my dear pony
And tore its dainty coat
She lost the most important page
It nearly got my goat

When examination came around
She got it out one day
The teacher saw her using it and
She took my Dapple Gray.

I've ordered me another
I sent it out today
But I'll always have the memory
Of my darling Dapple Gray.
And I've also ordered strychnine
For the girl three seats away.

—Martha Watt Coffey.

Mr. Gillam—"Name two objects containing starch."

Pat D.—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Muriel—"Don't interrupt father, Paul is reading one of his flights of fancy."

Mr. Baldwin—"Well he's about to make a forced landing."



Junior High



EIGHTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Lillian Hobbs, Kathryn Kruse, John Hood, Maxine Arnold, Marcella Harr, Wilbur Farrell, Betty Minick, Dorothy Livingston, Marvin Kruse, Violetta Wilson, Kathryn Heywood, Elaine Cottier, Vivian Galyean.

Fourth Row—Tommy Slater, Norman Sove, Keith Stallings, Harold Miller, Cecilia Horse, Maude Warren, Lloyd Bissonette, Forrest Fahnestock, Wesley Morey, Paul Williams, Rolland Simpson, Buford Eastep.

Third Row—Lester Vannatta, Edith Herron, Neva Bedle, Andrew Knowles, Glenn Warner, Eloise Fisher, Florence Williams, Marjorie Putnam, Edwin Sterling, Howard Roseberry, Lorraine Skinkle, Helen Hood, Keith Coryell.

Second Row—Dorothy Hanky, Gwendolyn Miller, Marie Klingaman, Violet Waggener, Leo Dawkins, Edward Pokorney, Helen Ormesher, Maxine Moulton, Alicia Johnson, Beulah Schmidt, Henrietta Miller, Madeline Iaeger.

First Row—Willard Predmore, Kent Kuehl, Orville Van Horn, Wayne Ross, Wayne Scott, Charles Barker, Richard Holt, Herbert Snell.



SEVENTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—June Malm, Iona Sherman, Billy Anderson, Burnell Ingram, Mary Ellen Van Ourkerk, Rosamond Mekeel, James Simmons, Eileen Weymouth, Harold Bach, Mary Alice McNutt, Edna McDermant, Edith Massick.

Fourth Row—Clayton Luther, Mary Jane Thornberg, Jack Beaver, Leonard Hallsted, Marvin Minick, Myrtle Sutterfield, Blanche Havens, Yvonne Garnett, Fred Glenn, Blanche Kermickle.

Third Row—Catherine Brown, Evelyn Burk, Leapha Sinnott, Wilbur Halldorson, Doris Magill, Louise Vogt, Garnet Murphy, Mildred Moore, James Rimmer, Patrick Stewart.

Second Row—Francis Wertz, Edward Waltman, Leo McDaniels, Walter Mann, Tommy Cronk, William Boldon, Marvin Roberts, Teddy Weymouth, Billy Wilson, Everet Stewart.

First Row—Dale Willer, LaRene Stallings, Doris Cronk, Alma Gottlob, Daisy Durham, Ellen Warren, Cleo Burke, Laverne Ricedorff.

Not in Picture—Lillian Linthicum, Charles Christenson, Gertrude Harmon.



There's rejoicin' in th' household;
There is talk of rote an' rule.
'Cause today's th' day my little tad
Starts trudgin' off to school.
And my old heart it is happy,
And my old heart it is gay;
For my six-year-old is steppin' out
T' start to school today.

And I'm proud as all things of him;
And his face and mine both shine,
For I'm jest as sure as he is,
That he's bound t' top th' line.
Yet my eyes—they just will water
Like a blitherin' old fool.
Because today my little tad
Starts trudgin' off t' school.



Grades

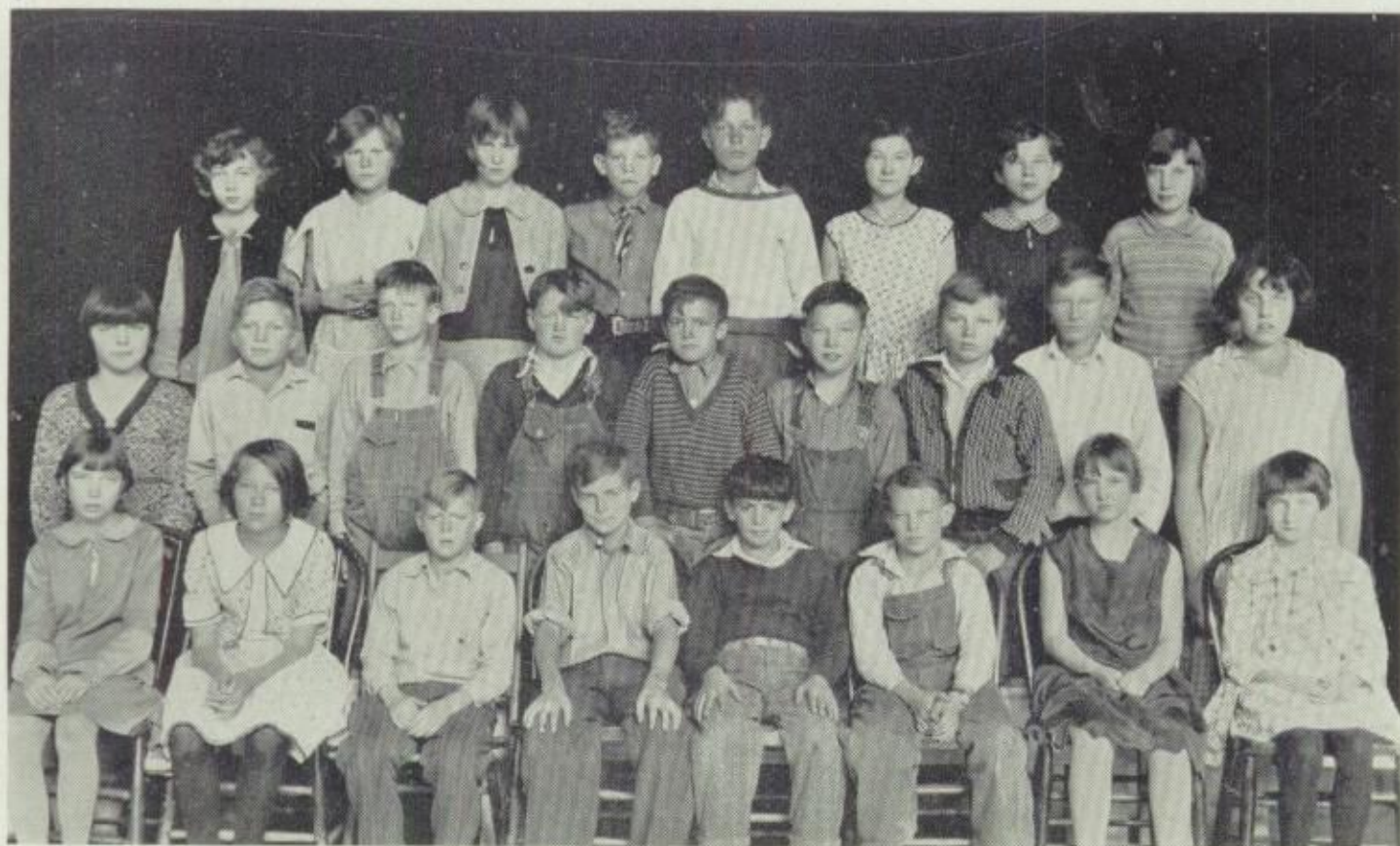


EAST WARD.



KINDERGARTEN.

Left to Right—Joan Golden, Billie Schommer, Myron Hebbert, James Heiser, Ray Fahnestock, Johnnie Maurer, Royce DeLand, Marjorie Neel, Mason McNutt, Ruby Benson, Leon Gage.



SIXTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Edith Jean Oltmanns, Mary McClain, Eleanor Slatter, Len Case, Junior Turecheck, Gladys Eastep, Gretchen Kanthack, Margaret McAndrews.
 Second Row—Jean Glenn, Ryle Martin, Frank Miller, Bobby Brooks, Kenneth Hudson, Russel Scott, Teddy Hood, Arnold Inman, Ruth Heywood.
 First Row—Juanita Williams, Rosie Edwards, Everett Vannatta, Norman Akers, Jimmy Akers, Jimmy Saub, Royce Lyman, Deanne Naylor, Ruth Severns.



FIFTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Dorothy Maloney, Bobbie Rodgers, Gene Kaufmann, Jimmie Barnes, James Stewart, Charles Van Horn, Lucile Ormesher.
 Third Row—Clayton Feldhausen, Wayne Saunders, Howard Naylor, Eugene Eastep, Kenneth Keller.
 Second Row—Emma Luttle, Elizabeth Broadway, Medora Kermickel, Joyce Stallings, Verda Lou DeLand, Nadine Munkers.
 First Row—Esther Wolf, Lois Arnold, Dorothy Walters, Verna Preble, Margaret Seikert, Aileen Tyree.



FOURTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Jerry Heath, Carol Stallings, Bobbie McNess, Violet Curtis, Gale Smith, Sherwood Walters, Franklin Christensen.
 Third Row—Kenneth Hobbs, Josephine Gustafson, Elmer Luttie, Robert Williams, Earl Akers, William Moulton, Rosa Luttie, Charles Chulk.
 Second Row—Ross Glenn, John Reardon, Chester Jones, Edward Saub, Lewis Coffey, Dale Severns, Melvin Schumacker, John Wellings, John Kaufmann.
 First Row—Peggy Jean Thompson, Betty Jean Predmore, Constance Daboll, Mildred Ormesher, Elva Strom, Eleanor Hudson, Loise Lennington.



THIRD GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Grace Perry, Valore Likens, Ellen Wolf, Billy Smith, Betty Smith, Winifred Grave, Karien Benson.
 Third Row—Elmer Strom, Buddie Case, George Frase, Jack Bretey, Robert Broadway, Richard Reitz.
 Second Row—DeWayne Ingram, Margaret Griot, Jimmie Manning, Dora Louise Rasmussen, Rodger Case, Gorton Jim Boyd, Wilda Welling.
 First Row—Betty Jean Farrand, Betty Jean Williams, Phyllis Bolden, Lois Eaton, Marjorie Swindler, Nina Galyean.



SECOND GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Donivan Grantham, Vina Curtis, Lucile Hobbs, Merrill Merritt, Henry Oltmanns, Robert McNutt, Boneita McAndrews, Ruth Wirth, Wilma Pfund.
 Third Row—Merion Glenn, Lynn Bilyeu, Robert Wertz, Clarence Chulk, Raymond Bell, Richard Golden, Ernadine Nelson, Jack Sherman, Dorothy Neel.
 Second Row—Frances Mae Cousins, Betty Ann Beine, Margaret Burleigh, Mildred Reardon, Elaine Anderson, Russell Magill, Frank Fahnestock, Donald Ewen, Mabel Heiser.
 First Row—Henry Strom, Rodger Hood, Don Daboll, Guy Harmon, Bobby Joe Zeman, Bobby Hunter.



FIRST GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Ruby Gustafson, Lowell Willer, Billy Bell, Major Moulton, Marilyn Brooks, Bobbie Sherman, Arden Steck, Ronald Davis, Shirley White.
 Second Row—Earl Costley, John Wirth, Billie Graves, Joyce Boldon, Margaret Kaufmann, Gloria Snyder, Maxine Pfund, Jean Skinkle, Wayne Wiley, Josephine Saub, Charles Golden.
 First Row—William Miller, Donald Martin, Dickie Kanthack, Dean Patrick, Edgar Curts.



KENWOOD.



KINDERGARTEN.

Top Row—Left to Right—Mary Ann Fresler, Clarence Madsen, Josephine Goodell, Harold Coryell, Vivian Staboulas, Earl Whitt, Wanda Hughes, Frank Waltman, Bobby Foxworthy.
 Second Row—Ralph Bolster, Clarice Beedle, Deane Wiley, Sidney Sullenberger, Brian Wadsworth, Helen Jensen.
 First Row—Betty Coburn, Bobby Jones, Sue Horner, Edward Rusche, Gladys Kennedy, Donald Norman, Maxine Waggener.



SIXTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Joe Hooker, Evelyn Kannolt, Henry Kampus, George Warner, Junior Coffey, Mildred Reed, Faye Horse.
 Second Row—Ruth Kuehl, Delia Hoppe, Louise Russell, Anna Laura McHenry, Viva Roberts, Grace Hume.
 First Row—Billie Simpson, Charles Beedle, George Hanke, Jimmy Wagers, John Waggener.



FIFTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Violet Handka, Frances Pedersen, Doris Weymouth, Alma Klingaman, Ruth Ann Sullenberger, Henrietta Chulk, Kathryn Burke, Elmer Herron.
 Second Row—Annabelle Ricedorff, Margaret Rimmer, James Combs, Chester Hanke, Margaret Whitt, Lena Hanke, Alta Kennedy, Lloyd Snyder.
 First Row—Donald Stewart, Dale Linthicum, Roy Simmons, George Kruse, Jack Finney, Robert Horse.



FOURTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Calvin Muhm, Ione Brown, Russell Moore, Mina Rusche, Billy Dawkins, Mary Reed, Alvin Bach.
Bottom Row—Marvin Norman, James Waltman, Lois Williams, Lorene Ormesher, Vera Stewart, Tommy Combs, Richard Trussler.



THIRD GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Evelyn Blodgett, Charles Hedberg, Carl Case, Edith Bach, Helen McHenry, Evaline Russell, Arlene Chulk, Billie Campbell, Ashley Thornburg, Ruth Simmons, Marjorie Foxworthy.
Second Row—Helen Lucille Wagers, Patricia McNeff, Mary Nadine Simpson, Carol Finney, Lloyd Waggener, Floyd Waggener, Dora Ricedorff, Bertha Kennedy, Jean Hooker, William Klingaman, Mary Ann Foster, Doris Jean Coffey.
First Row—Jack Campbell, Donald Brodrick, Raymond Ormesher, Clarence Fesler, Wayne Jones, Johnnie Pierce, Earnest Norman.



SECOND GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Glenn Norman, Gladys Warren, Eleanor Weymouth, Elizabeth Lane, Julian Brodrick, Norma May Keenay, Edith Combs, Lilac Davies, Bonnie Jean Sullenberger.
 Second Row—Earl Kennedy, Kenneth Waggener, Geraldine Simmons, Helen Norman, Gretchen Heiszenbutt, Evelyn Wiley, Lois Whetstine, Leo Fesler, Clifford Foxworthy.
 First Row—Donald Ormesher, Melvin Cheville, Raymond Jensen, Johnnie Schmidt, Harold Bateman, Maurice Horse.



FIRST GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Linnaea Knowles, LaVerne Coburn, Delcie Rythers, Ruth Backus, Leola McNeff, Albert Coburn, Lucille Dawkins.
 Second Row—Betty Rusche, Mary Margaret McCarroll, Robert Beedle, Lucille Thornburg, William Finney, Edith Hanke, Vernice Rose Handka, Lois Irene Foster.
 First Row—Dean Hughes, Lester Bateman, Kenneth Burke, Karl Schmidt, Theodore Madsen.



WEST WARD.



KINDERGARTEN.

Top Row—Left to Right—Virginia Mittan, Speed Woodard, Boyd Cuckler, Beulah Cline, Milton Grenfell, Yvonna Hemingway.

Second Row—Bobby Braden, Thomas Allen, William Mekeel, Ray Boyd, Sammy Mills, Charles Holt, Paul Willoughby.

First Row—Fritz Shipke, Troila Mae Nixon, Pauline Pascoe, Mary Carlson, Mary Smith, Sara Ann Townsend, Peggy Brooks.



SIXTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Josephine Shoaf, Betty Jean Hill, Emil Aegerter, Neal Hoffman, Bonnie Erickson, Dorothy Wollesen.
 Second Row—Elvin Kaiser, LaNona White, Willard Wheeler, Mv. Hill, Jr., Wilbur Wilkinson, Roland Harr, Lorraine Carlson.
 First Row—Alice Johnson, Thelma Larsen, Else Fossan, Evelyn Larsen, Grace Erb.



FIFTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Bobby Snyder, Frieda Paxton, George Ball, Grace Simmons, Della McDermant, Bobby Anderson.
 Second Row—Paul Johnson, Wilbur Roberts, Cecil Christensen, Wendell Walker, Charles Thompson, Harlan Larsen.
 First Row—Vivean Cline, Irene Dierkson, Mary Lee Miller, Dorothy Bisping, Lavonne Roberts, Wyoma Wollsen.



FOURTH GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Mary Ditonta, Jack Kennedy, Lloyd Carlson, Harold Doerr, Rosemary McAdams.
 Second Row—LaVerne Morey, Neal Abrams, Kenneth Fossan, Jack Murray, Marvin Wilkinson, John Hoke, Frederick Brooks.
 First Row—Doris Holt, Mildred Firth, Robert Woodward, Mary Ann Ball, Annette Wheeler.



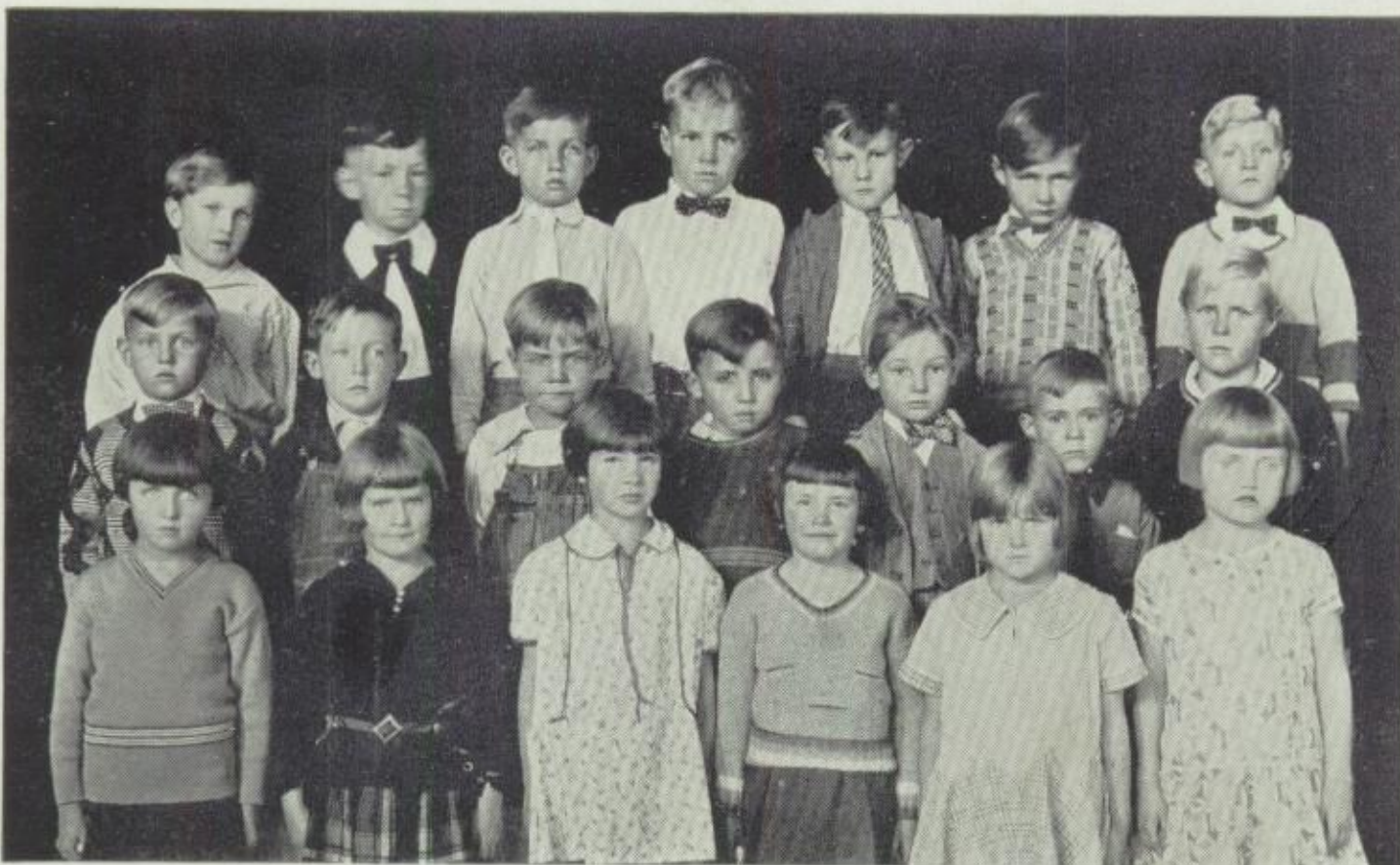
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 Second Row—Harold Hebbert, Walter Campbell, August Mills, Melvin Sutterfield, George Branden, John Douglas McNees, Gerald Anderson, John Driescher, Lester Gaffey.
 First Row—Doris Walker, Carman Wheeler, Nadene Boyd, Donna Carlson, Dorrene Murphy, Ruth Olds.



SECOND GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Evelyn Campbell, Robert Starkey, Dona Marie Thompson, Robert Sturdevant, Billy Snyder, Eloise Brown, Jean Thompson, Elsie Smith.
 Second Row—Bobby Cordova, Clayton Marpe, Billie Branden, Robert Sykes, Milton Miller.
 First Row—Lola May Holt, Hilda Roberts, Betty June Morgan, Zola Faye Hammond, Gertrude Fossan, Edith Willoughby, Mona Alexander, Violet Cline.



FIRST GRADE.

Top Row—Left to Right—Chappel Moore, Fred Smoke, Arthur Richard McNees, Dean Carlson, Kenneth Cavender, Richard Lane, Charles McKelvie.
 Second Row—William Bare, Buddie Gardner, Ernest Johnson, Mickey Mittan, Bobby Tyree, Bobby Townsend, Ben Braden.
 First Row—June Jameson, Beverly Rae Barker, Jane Corbett, Mildred Ann Cushman, Catherine Droscher, Jeanett Miller.

SIDEGLANCES



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SO THEY SAY



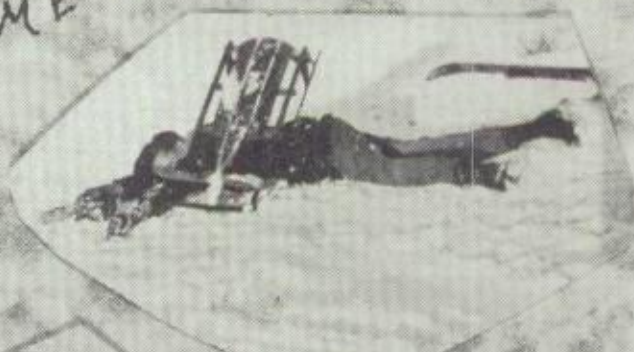
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First Row—Minerva Blodgett, Organizations, May Bilyeu, Art, Henrietta Bobier, Photographs, Lamona Grantham, Typist, Peggy Pope, Humor.



Paul Norton

Samuel Bryson

Peggy Pope

Debate

Early to bed
And early to rise
Is what makes the Seniors
So wonderfully wise.

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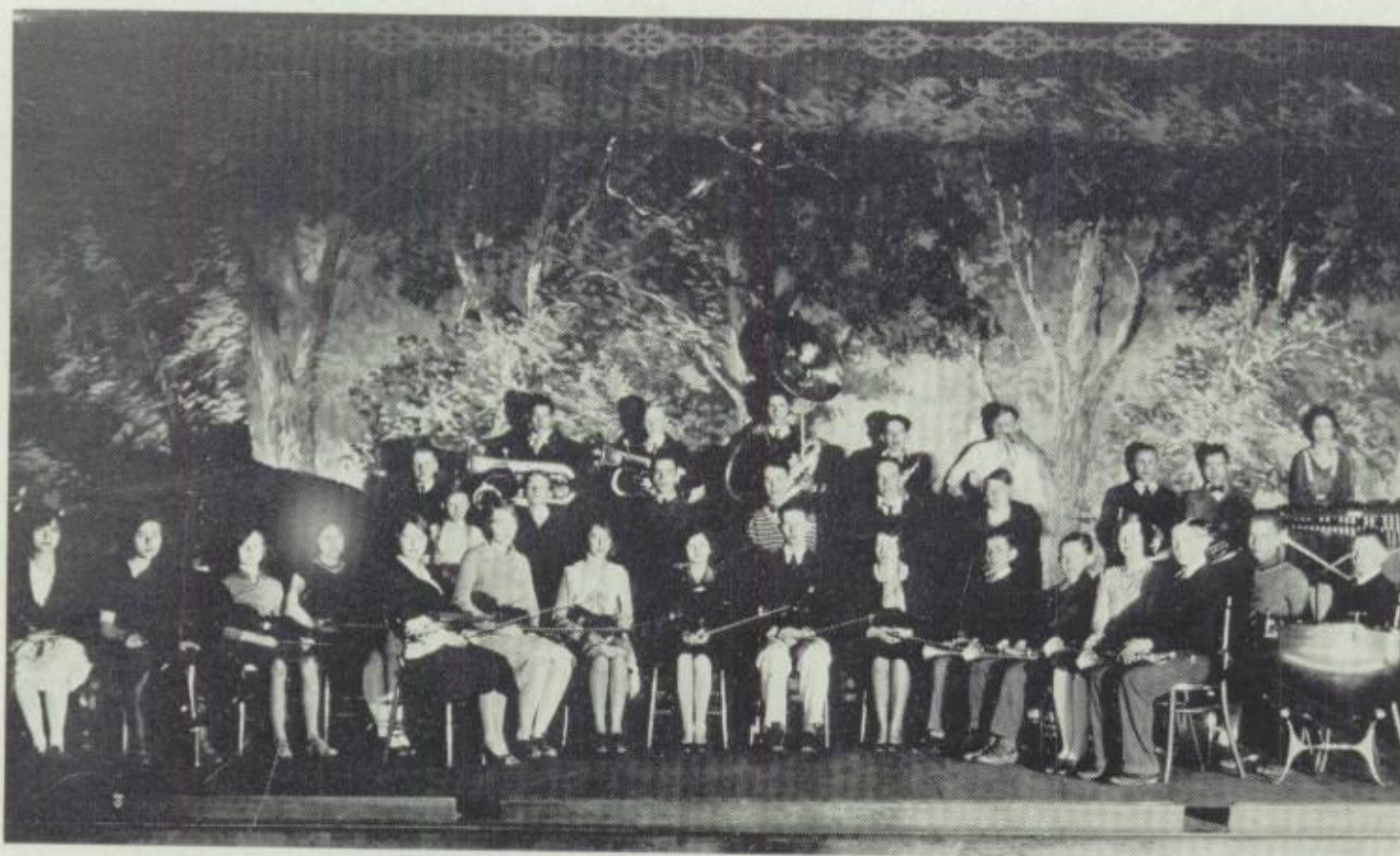
Chemistry is hard to see
Physics is as bad,
I really hate a darn debate
And English drives me mad.
A few more half hour recesses
I often wish we had.

—Martha Watt Coffey.



BAND.

Top Row—Carlyle Gray, Herald Cross, Roger Turner, Fred Glenn, Marvin Minick, Norman Sove.
 Third Row—Peggy Pope, Eugene Roseberry, Harris Hamous, Paul Norton, Melvin Bentzien, Alvis Knowles,
 Everett Annin, Billy Rogers, Pat Di Tonto.
 Second Row—Lester Vannatta, John Hood, Delia Harmon, Wayne Ross, Tommy Cronk, Andrew Knowles,
 Owen Akers, George Pace, Allen Merritt, Chester Turchek.
 First Row—Marvin Fisher, Allen Waltz, Gordon Larson, Roy Saub, Wilbur Farrell, Florence Carman.



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Back Row—Wilbur Farrell, Billy Rogers, John Van Horn, Roger Turner, Carlyle Gray, Norman Sove,
 Chester Turchek, Alvis Knowles, Florence Carman.
 Second Row—Kent Kuehl, Andrew Knowles, Harris Hamous, Paul Norton, Eugene Roseberry, Lester
 Vannatta.
 First Row—Helen Hood, Mary Knowles, Iona Sherman, Ethelyn Shanfelt, Henrietta Bobier, Corlie Guest,
 Dorothy Brown, Herald Cross, Frances Brooks, Gordon Larson, Allen Waltz, Delia Harmon, Wayne Ross,
 Marvin Fisher, Howard Roseberry.



GLEE CLUB.

Top Row—Left to Right—Ruth Glenn, Nellie Rhoads, Edna Larson, Corlee Guest, Evelyn Blundell, Irene Willer, Lamona Grantham, Evelyn Sundberg, Laverne Grantham.

Second Row—Mary Knowles, Delia Harmon, Nina Vee Deland, Coeur d' Alene Likens, Florence Carman, Marian Marchant, Martha Coffey, Peggy Pope.

First Row—Katie Snyder, Catherine Kennedy, Echo Reece, Henrietta Bobier, Lillian Nightingale, Doris Lyman, Muriel Baldwin, Mary Cogdill.



Junior High Glee Club

Hark, Hark the dogs do bark
The students are coming to school
Some in cars and some in Fords
And some riding a horse or a mule.

Little Bo Peep has lost some sleep
And don't know where to find it
Leave her alone and she'll get some
In Lab. if the teacher don't mind it.

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn
The fiddles are tuning the drums getting warm
Where is the little boy who plays the bass deep?
He's under the kettle drums fast asleep.

—Martha Watt Coffey.



Junior High Memories

Along the road to yesterday
Forget-me-nots and rosemary
Recalling golden hours,
And Junior High brings old memories
And longings stir anew.
To walk the road to yesterday.
With Junior High friends so true.

—Seniors.



OH!
Those
Flowers
that
Bloom
in
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Waiting For Airships
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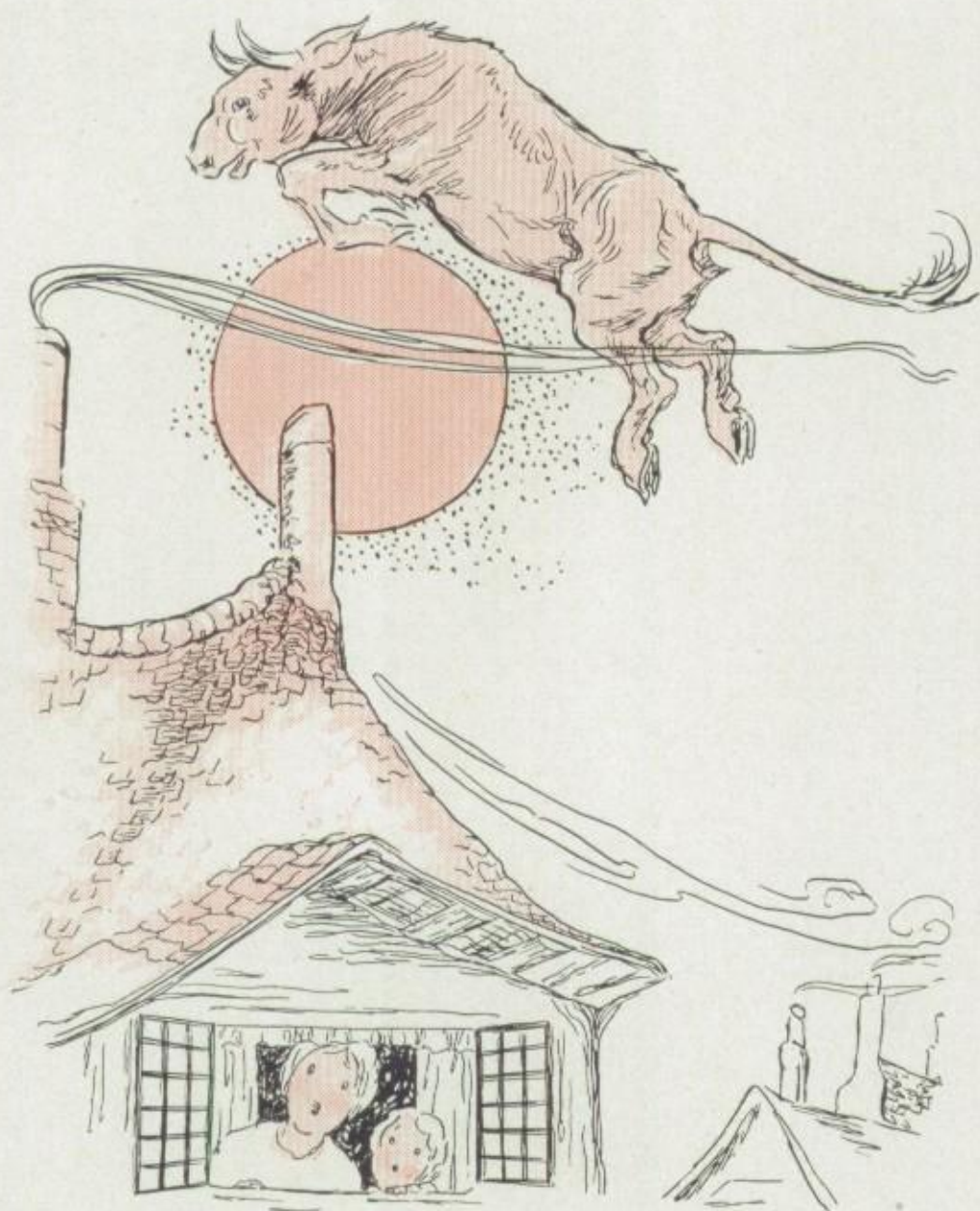
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Athletics



FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Top Row—Left to Right—Coach Noyes, Bernard Walters, Lester Wilson, Oliver Reynolds, Frank Warner, Harry McHenry, Clarence Groves, Robert Sodegren, Andrew Beatty, Pat Di Tonto, Supt. Skinkle.
 Second Row—Richard Tuma, Tommy Yeradi, Herald Cross, Harris Hamous, Gordon Johnson, Monroe McDaniel, Ivan Freed, Bob Denslow, Gordon Rook, Chester Scott, Eugene Roseberry, Ralph Hulit, Henry Freed.
 First Row—Lee Cogdill, Carl Murphy, Richard Glenn, John McDermand, Harland Byerly, Elmer Phillips, Samuel Bryson, Neil Simpson, George Bare, George Reed.



COACH RAYMOND NOYES
 Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan.

To The Boys

There are only two big things in any kind of athletics, the will to win and the way to win. A football or basketball game is like life itself, all competition. There is no better place to prepare for life's battles than on the gridiron or in the gymnasium.

The boy who can fight cleanly, give all he has, forget the crowd, and disregard pain has the will to win. The way to win is to play the game squarely and fairly, abide by the rules and be a true sportsman at all times.

—Coach Noyes.



DENSLOW

MURPHY

SIMPSON

JOHNSON

WILSON



DEATY



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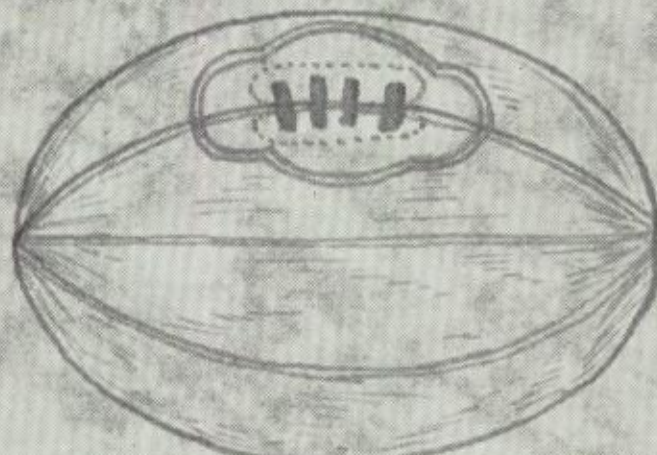
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Football

During the football season of 1930 the Chadron High eleven defeated Hemingford, tied Crawford and Rushville, lost to Hot Springs, Rushville, Edgemont, Hay Springs and Alliance. Despite the lack of victories, the sportsmanship of the Black and Cardinal and the student backing, made it a most successful season.

First Team			Second Team		
Simpson	"Simpy"	LE Wilson	"Pop"	LE	
Bryson	"Sam"	LT Sodergren	"Soda"	LT	
Phillips	"Tuggs"	LG Groves	"Sioux"	LG	
Byerly	"Baker"	C McHenry	"Mac"	C	
McDermant	"Johnny"	RG Freed	"Ivinske"	RG	
Glenn	"Beartamer"	RT Reynolds	"Oleo"	LT	
Murphy	"Bad News"	RE Beatty	"John"	LE	
Scott	"Scotty"	QB Johnson	"Shorty"	QB	
Roseberry	"Rosey"	RH Hamous	"Granny"	RH	
Denslow	"Bob"	LH Cross	"Harold"	LH	
Rook	"Rooky"	FB Warner	"Epsom"	FB	

CO- CAPT. NEIL SIMPSON, Senior—A fast and charging end. Neil always played from whistle to whistle and was on the receiving end of several good passes.

CO-CAPT. RICHARD GLENN, Senior—"Dick" was a steady tackle who excelled in breaking up line plunges.

CO-CAPT. SAM BRYSON, Senior—Sam was a fast and powerful tackle with three years' experience.

HARLEN BYERLY, Sophomore—Byerly, center on the all-conference second team, was steady and powerful.

JOHN McDERMAND, Junior—"Johnny" was a fast guard who specialized in interference.

ELMER PHILLIPS, Junior—"Tuggs," Chadron's all-conference guard was a steady and aggressive player.

CO-CAPT. CARL MURPHY, Senior—"Bad News" was a speedy end who excelled in catching passes.

CHESTER SCOTT, Sophomore—"Scotty," C. H. S. quarterback was small but fast.

EUGENE BOSEBERRY, Junior—"Rosey," Chadron's left half was a speedy driver and a hard hitter.

GORDON ROOK, Junior—"Rooky" all-conference fullback was one of the hardest hitting men of the conference.

CO-CAPT. ROBERT DENSLOW, Senior—"Bob" was a fast man and a good yard gainer.

LESTER WISON, Sophomore—"Pop" sub end was a good man and played his position well.

ROBERT SODERGREN, Freshman—"Soda" excelled in standing still but will be one of Chadron's stalwarts next year.

CLARENCE GROVES, Freshman—"Fat" was a hard hitter and was fighting all the time.

HARRY McHENRY, Junior—"Mac" was a good center who charged and tackled powerfully.

IVAN FREED, Sophomore—"Ivinski" was a good guard despite his lack of experience.

ANDREW BEATTY, Sophomore—"John" excelled in being penalized for talking but was fast and a hard hitter.

GORDON JOHNSON, Senior—"Shorty" was clever at side stepping strong opposition both in school and on the football field.

OLIVER REYNOLDS, Junior—"Oleo" said little on the field but made up for it through action.

HARRIS HAMOUS, Junior—"Granny" was aggressive and quick. He was also a good punter.

HERALD CROSS, Junior—Herald liked the girls on the side line but didn't let that bother his playing.

FRANK WARNER, Junior—"Epsom" never lets anything bother his football. Not even football.



BASKETBALL SQUAD.

Top Row—Left to Right—George Bare, Clarence Groves, Harland Byerly, Frank Warner, Lester Wilson, Wayne Purington, Tommy Yeradi.

Second Row—Coach Noyes, Herald Cross, Russell Smith, Carl Murphy, Harris Hamous, Elmer Murphy, John McDermid.

First Row—Marvin Purington, Gordon Rook, Chester Scott, Bob Denslow, Dale McDermid, Monroe McDaniel.

Cheer for old Chadron
 Chadron must win
 Fight to the Finish
 Never give in
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 You do your best boys,
 We'll do the rest boys
 Fight for the Victory
 Rah!



CARL MURPHY—Center—Senior.

A man of real accredited basketball ability, a consistent scorer and as unassuming as he was good. We'll miss you Bus. All-conference selection.

BOB DENSLOW—Guard—Forward—Senior.

He is a consistent player of smart basketball a possessor of that fighting spirit that is a part of every true sportsman. We're sorry to lose you Bob.

GORDON ROOK—Guard—Junior.

He is a man whose defensive play and whose coolness on offense makes him a good player. Gordon should be one of the outstanding men of the conference again next year. All-conference selection.

MARVIN PURRINGTON—Forward—Junior.

Marvin is a new comer with us this year but his adaptability and cleverness make him a good man for next year's team.

RUSSEL SMITH—Guard—Sophomore.

Steady and consistent, an able man with the ball, a man whose fight and never-failing sense of team loyalty made him a top notcher—more from him next year.

CHESTER SCOTT—Forward—Sophomore.

A hard fighting forward with speed and clever ability at handling the ball—a boost for next year's team.

HERALD CROSS—Forward—Junior.

A basketball player of speed and clever ability in such proportions as to make him a good man on which to build a successful team next year.

HAMRUS HARRIS—Guard—Junior.

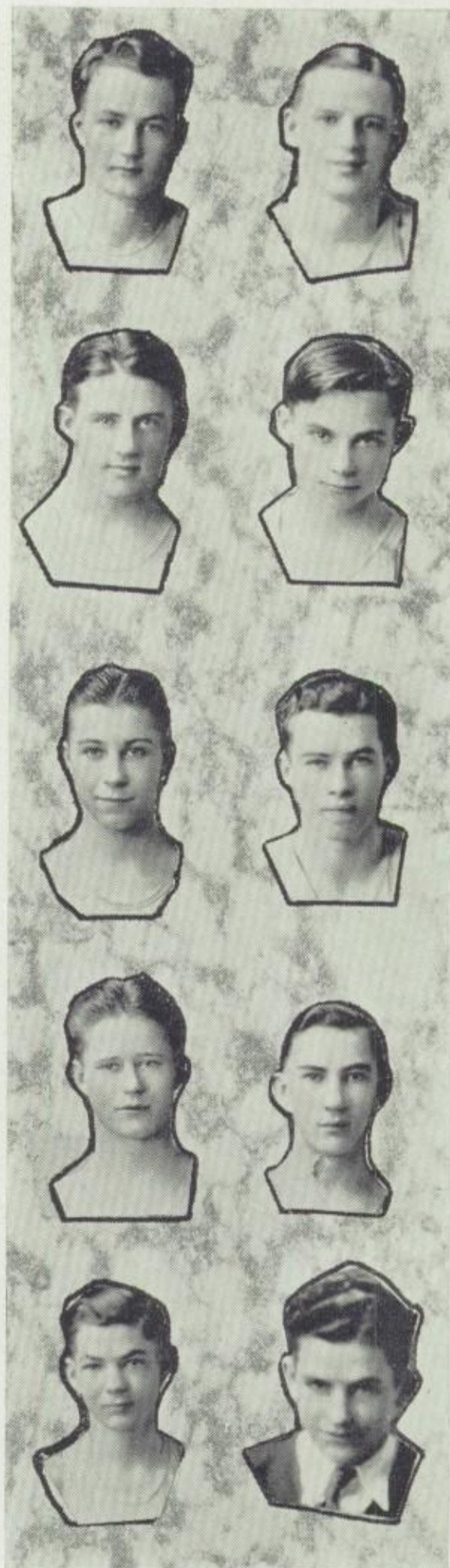
Harris played a good game whenever called upon—Next year will find Harris no doubt on the regular squad.

ELMER MURPHY—

Another addition to next year's team. He may even beat Bus' record. The coach can always depend on him.

MONROE McDANIEL—Forward—Junior.

A flashy basketball player always awake and dangerously aggressive. Mac was forced out of the game at Valentine because of a knee injury—more from Mac next year.





Basketball

Chadron High's basketball team ended their 1931 season with a total of 12 victories and 8 defeats. The Black and Cardinal defeated some of the best teams in Western Nebraska and made a total of 401 points to their opponents 347.

SCHEDULED GAMES.

Chadron	11	Pine Ridge	17
Chadron	8	Hemingford	23
Chadron	28	Alliance	12
Chadron	17	Pine Ridge	13
Chadron	31	Crawford	13
Chadron	32	Valentine	10
Chadron	10	Hay Springs	12
Chadron	16	St. Francis	38
Chadron	23	Alliance	8
Chadron	23	Crawford	8
Chadron	19	Hay Springs	21
Chadron	24	Woodlake	16
Chadron	21	Valentine	20
Chadron	22	St. Francis	35
Chadron	4	Rushville	23
Chadron	26	Hemingford	8
Chadron	29	Rushville	28
Total	344	Total	305

AINSWORTH TOURNAMENT.

Chadron	22	Ainsworth	14
Chadron	18	Butte	9
Chadron	17	Atkinson	19
Total	57	Total	42
Seasons Total	50		347

INDIVIDUAL SCORE

	Scheduled Game	Tournament	Total
Murphy (C)	100	25	125
McDaniel	92		92
Scott	63		72
Denslow	37	9	52
Murphy (E)	8	15	8
Cross	4		8
Smith	4	4	5
Wilson	2	1	2
McDermant	1		1
Glenn	1		1



TRACK TEAM.

Back Row—Left to Right—Coach Noyes, Roseberry, Wollesen, Byerly, Smith, Kohler, Bare, Freed.

Second Row—Cogdill, B. Denslow, Scott, Rook, Groves, Sodergren.

First Row—W. Hammond, Carty, W. Purrington, M. Purrington, Yeradi.

Wee Willie Winkle ran through the town
 Upstairs and downstairs in his nightgown.
 The coach saw him running and gave him a trial
 And in the Chadron track meet, Wee Willie won the mile.



Pep Club

Miss Francis

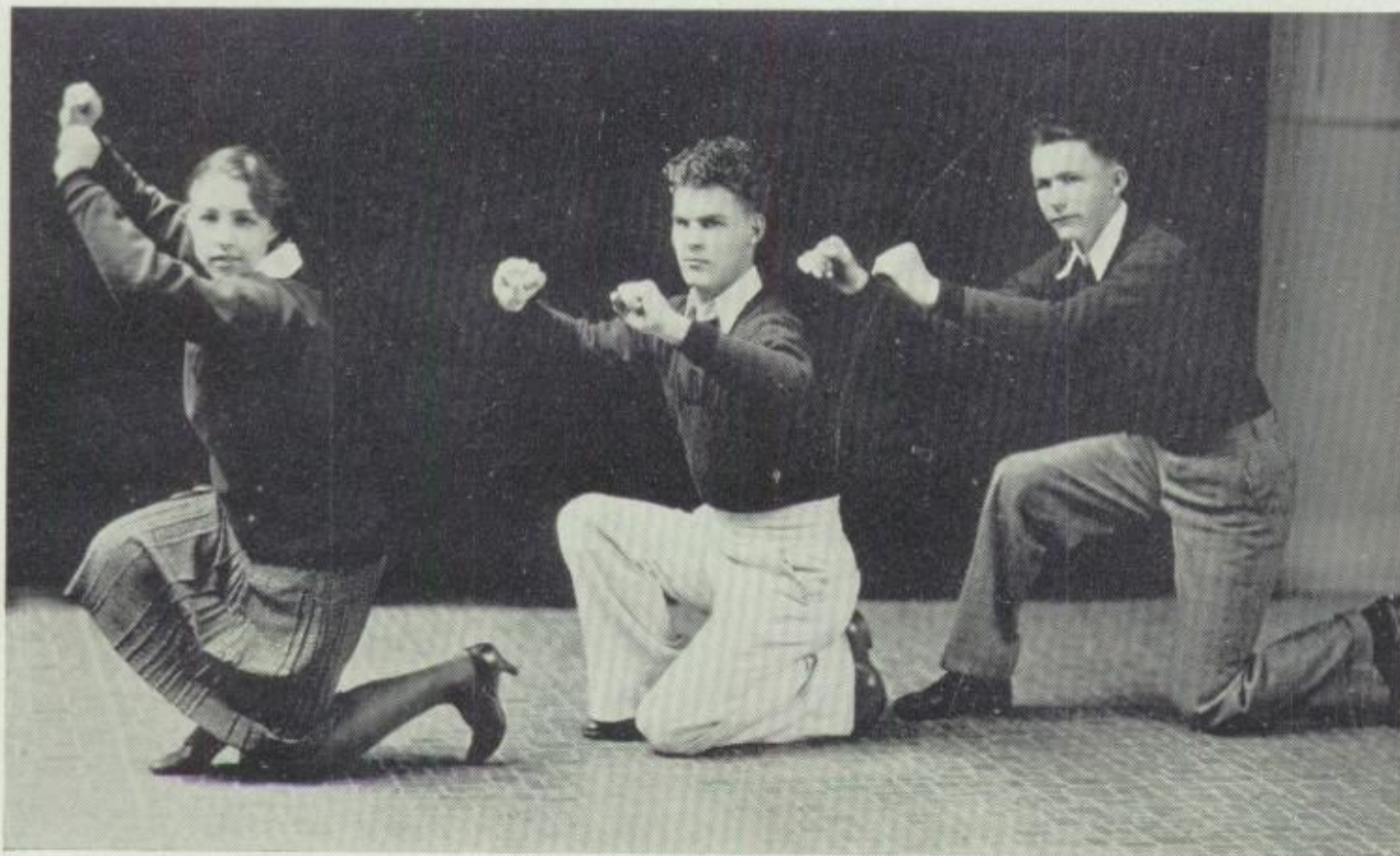
Bernadine Goellert
Iva Sanders
Bonnie Gray
Anna Mae Perry
Harriett Mann
Betty Maple
Edna Larson
Dawn McGown
Henrietta Bobier

Valeria Farrington
Martha Coffey
Jean Hubbard
Peggy Pope
Mary Cogdill
Kate Jean Mead
Frances Brooks
Mary Knowles
Florence Carman

Go Chadron High School, break right thru' that line,
With our colors flying we will cheer you all the time
U—rah—rah

Go Chadron High School, Fight for victory
Spread far the fame of our fair name
Chadron High School, win that game.

(yell) Go U Chadron High School go!
Go U Chadron High School go!
Hit 'em hard!
Hit 'em low!
Go U Chadron Go! Go! (repeat song)



Peggy Pope

CHEER LEADERS.
Wendell Hill

Carl Tissue

School Song

Once again here as schoolmates assembled,
We fain would lift our hearts in song
To our High School, our dear alma mater,
Let gladness the moments pro-long;
We are proud of her lads and her lassies
Of honors won in the days gone by,
So here's a cheer for our old High School
For our old High School—our dear old High.

Chorus

Here's to our classes, Here's to our lasses
Here's to the lads they adore
Here's to the Senior so mighty, Junior some flighty
Freshie and Sophomore—
Let mirth and gladness, banish all sadness
And as the days go by—
You'll find us ready and steady, Boosting
For our old High!

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Soon for us will the school days be ended
The dreams of youth that fade so fast
But we know that the heart oft will ponder,
In mem'ry o'er scenes that are past,
There are joys that will long be remembered
And friendships, too, that ne'er can die
Then here's a cheer for our old High School
For our old High School, our dear old High!



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(above) Nina Vee



"Kate Jean"



"Nellie age 12 yr. 6 mos."



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??AMBITION??



NEIL

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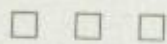
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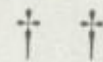
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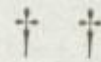
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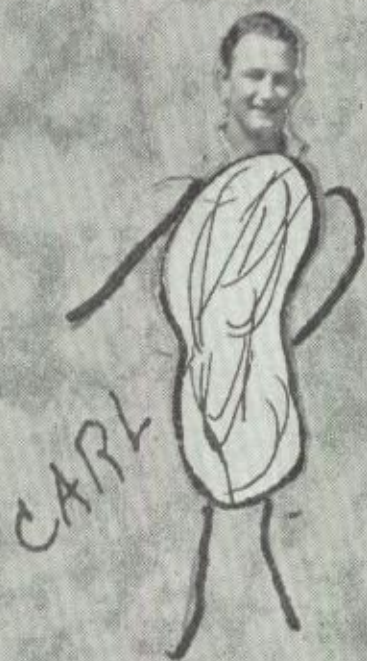
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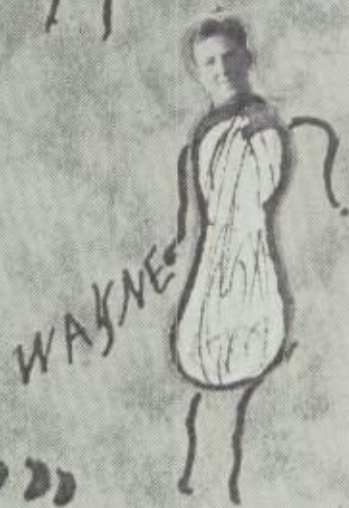
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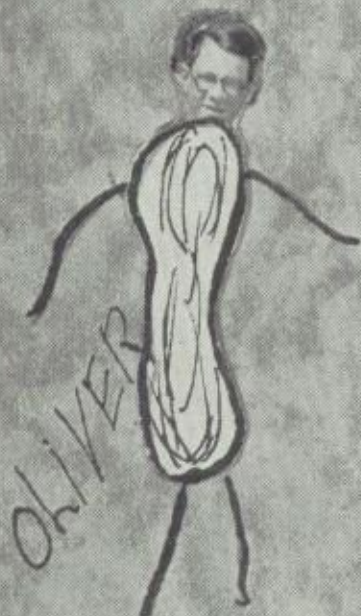


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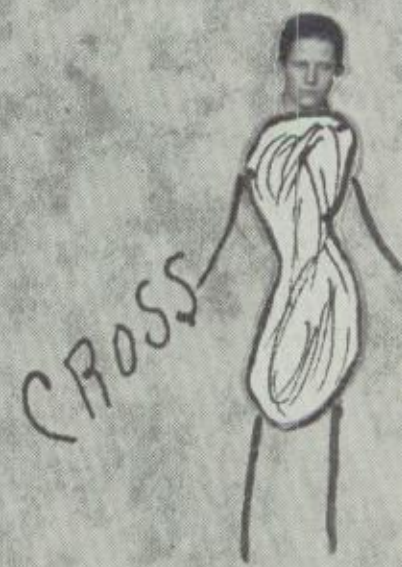
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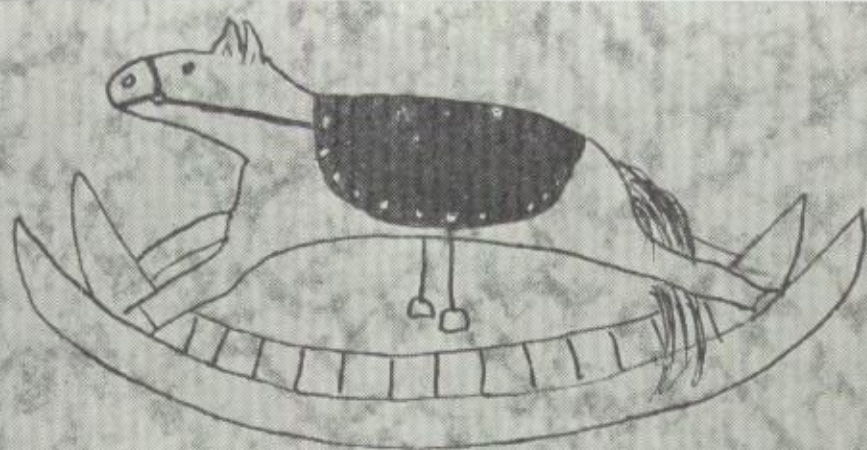
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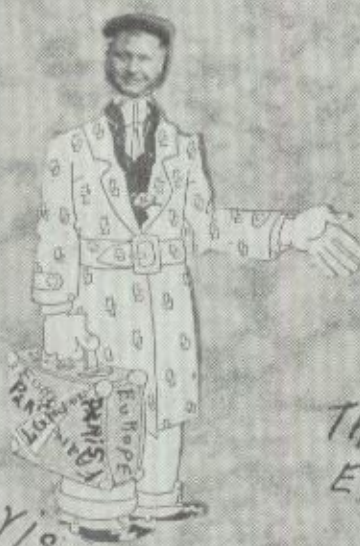
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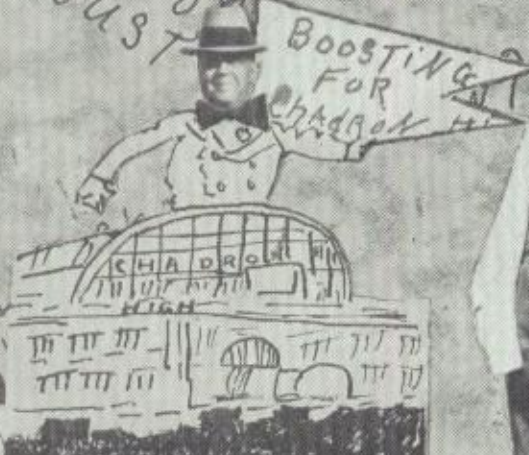
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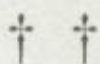
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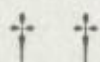
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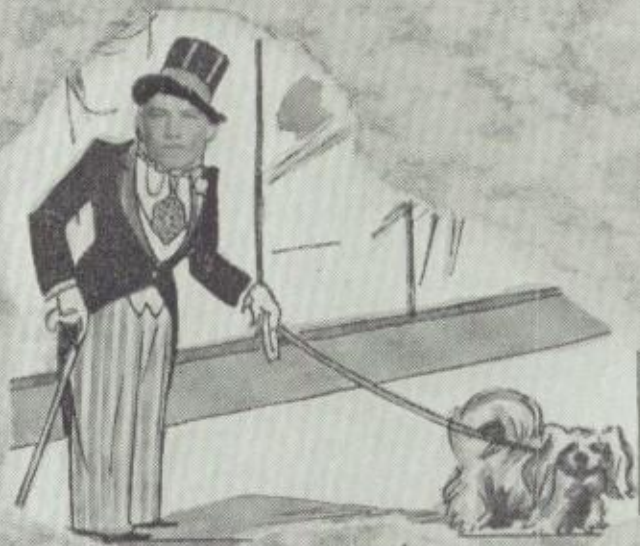
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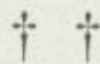
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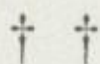
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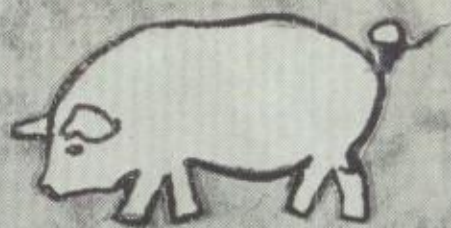
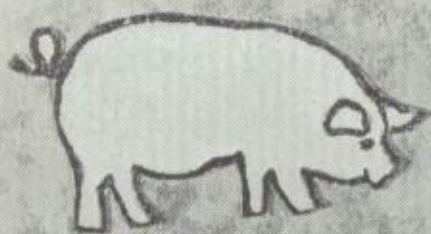
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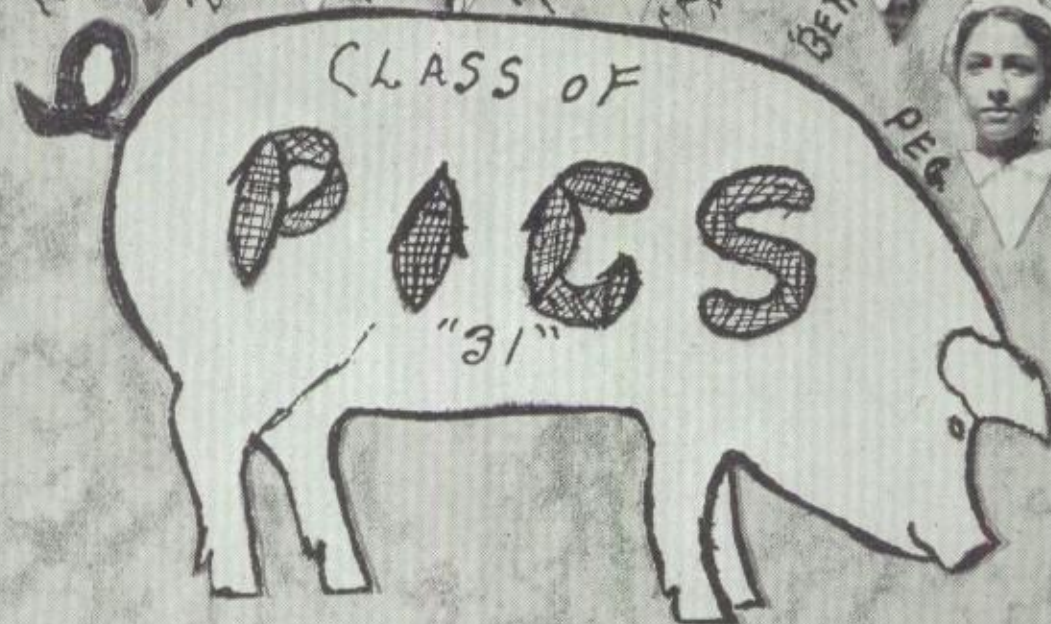


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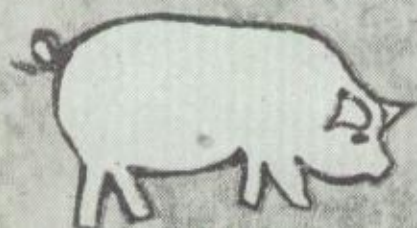
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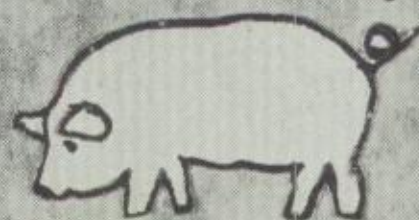
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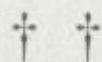
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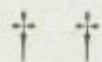
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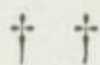
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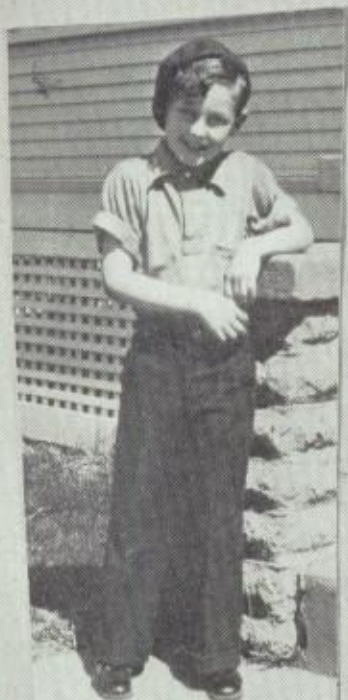


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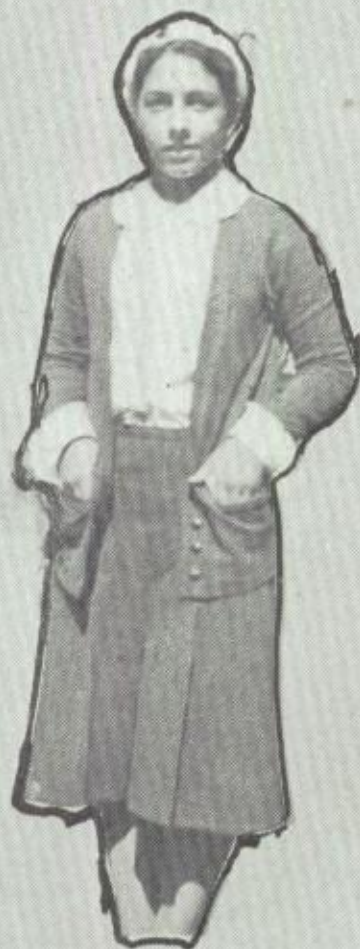
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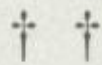
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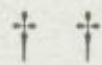
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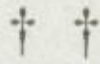
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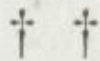
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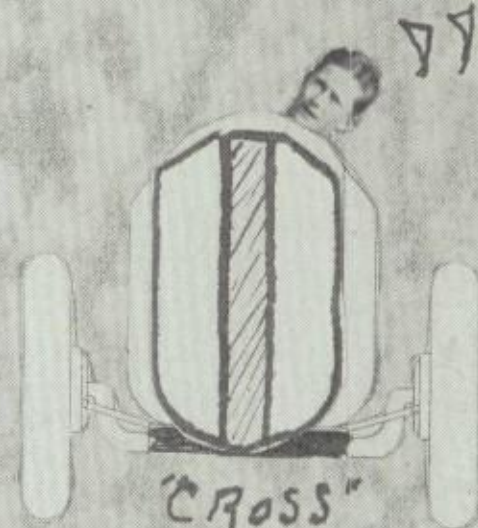
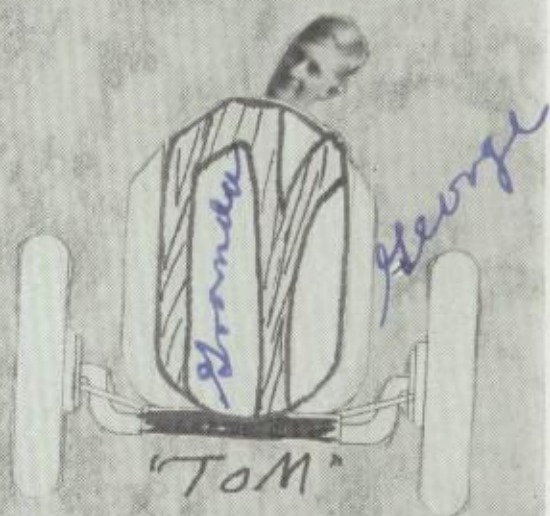
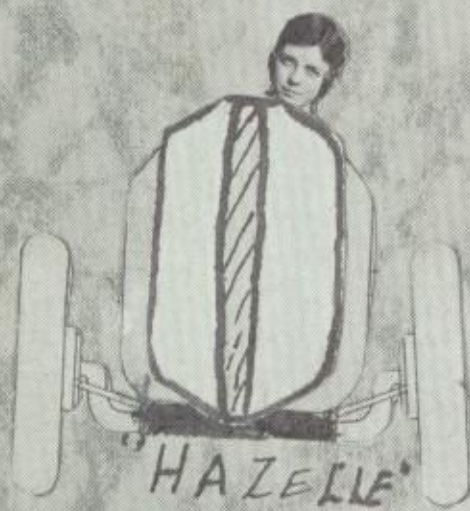
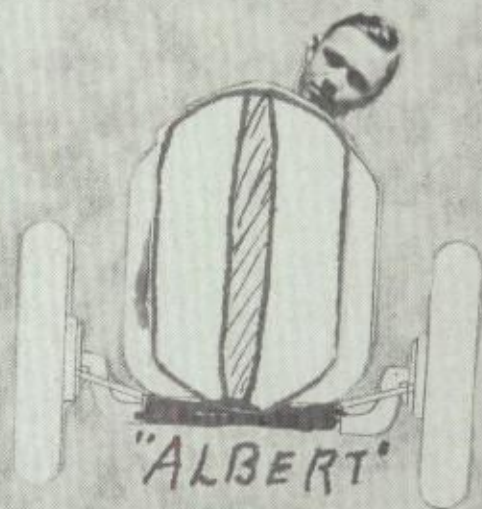
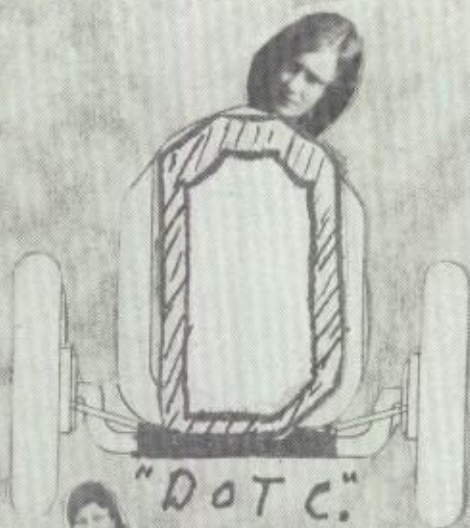
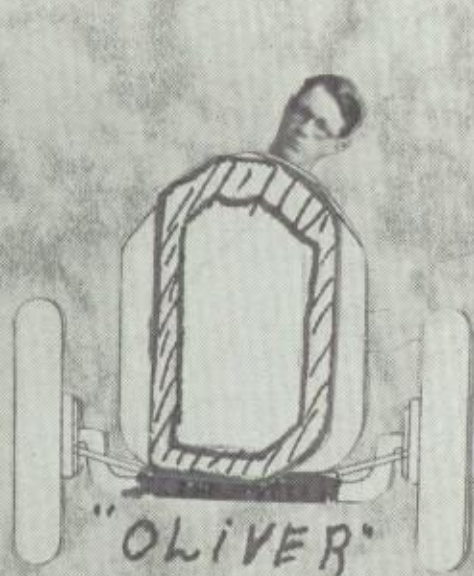
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—Martha Watt Coffey.

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Bud—"Two pints."

Miss Berres—"Is there anything you
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Sam Br.—"Yes read my own hand-
writing."

Mrs. Phillips—"Oh, Elmer you've
been playing football again and lost two
teeth."

Elmer—"No I haven't mom. They're
in my pocket."

Business Man—"I suppose you are on
the basketball team."

Gordon L.—"Well yes, I do the aerial
work."

Business Man—"What is that?"

Gordon—"I blow up the basketballs."

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drowsy at or near the equator?"

Marvin Mineck — "Because that's
where Lassitude begins."

Mr. Liehe — "How many magnetic
poles are there?"

Gordon R.—"Two Sir."

Mr. Liehe—"Right. Can you name
them?"

Gordon R.—"Yes sir—Blond and bru-
nette."

Everett Annin—"Why spend money
on an electric vibrator when you can
get a second-hand Ford for half the
price?"

Mr. Whitman—Why did you put quo-
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ination?"

Freshman—"I was quoting the man
in front of me."

Diner—"Hey! waiter hey!"

Carl Tissue—"All right sir, but we'll
have to send for it."

Porter — "Carry your baggage
mister?"

He—"Naw she can walk."

Martha C.—"I just been rated 50 per
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Robert S.—"How's that?"

Martha—"Well I have sex but no ap-
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"How did you get here?" said the
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"Flu," the victim replied.

Whitman—"Tell me what you know
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Monroe—"She'll be 17 next week."

Miss Cerny—"What is the greatest
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Peggy—"Pi Epsilon Pi."

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First Mortgages on Real Estate (Property worth over twice the loans)	18,046,808.37
Real Estate	3,216,615.59
Loans secured by Members' Certificates	2,183,433.37
Cash and Bank Deposits	60,893.94
In Course of Collection and Other Assets	1,436,924.97
Total Admitted Assets	\$46,378,339.96

LIABILITIES

Legal Reserve American Experience 3½ per cent	\$38,578,959.00
Reserve for Mortality Fluctuations and Investment Contingencies	2,112,065.00
Refunds Payable to Members in 1931	977,904.00
Reserve for Current Claims	750,253.94
Unassigned Funds:	
Life Benefit	1,265,029.17
Sickness and Accident	1,115,584.11
Relief	1,141,620.84
Other Departments	436,923.90
Total Liabilities	\$46,378,339.96

Net Rate of Interest earned in 1930	5.5%
Protection in Force December 31, 1930	\$203,213,936.00
Benefits Paid Since Organization	180,720,106.62

A Legal Reserve Fraternity, Established in 1878

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The above assets do not include \$527,404.21 assets of the Home and Relief Assn.

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1889

Cora B. Slattery Davis
Jennie C. Evans Robinson

Hugh B. O'Linn (Deceased)
Percy A. Powers

1890

D. DeLoss Barber
George J. Havens
Annie Jeffers
Ora E. Jennings
H. F. Maika

Lydia Maika Munkres
Mary P. Reische
Maud R. Weir
Annie Wright Robinson (Deceased)

1891—No Record

1892

Minnie J. Bendixon
Edward Eason (Deceased)
Maggie Maika Kurt

Bess O'Linn Smith
Bert Renshaw

1893

Mayme Agnew
Minnie Jeffers

Herbert Jennings
Ethel Mason

1894

Anna Bendixon
George Julian

Gus Sawyer

1895-1896—No Record

1897

Inez Houghton (Deceased)

1898

Hal Fryett
Charles Farrell
Mae Mossman

Nellie Mossman
Belle Quinn
Margaret Satterlee Unthank

1899—No Record

1900

Chester Baum
LeRoy Bower
George Davenport
Laura Bower Dittmar
Leila Bryant Hook (Deceased)
Jonathan Jacoby
Lillian Blanchard Mann (Deceased)

Neva Lutsey Megget
Wilbur Merritt
Maurice O'Connell
Robert Ray
Lillian Donahue Sprague
Minnie Warneke

1901

Jeanette Brown
Ella Rivers Bunten
Jennie Engle Cooley
Floyd Clark
Helen Dales
Amanda Weymouth Dailey

Franklin Reinohl
Edith White Reische
Anna Ellis
Nellie Mahoney Johnson
Claire Moorman
Carrie Munkres



Susan Stanton Schweiger
Marble Lambert Shannigan
Mae Plummer Smith
Meda Stirk

Eva Blanchard Whiting
Claire Chizek Williams
Mayme Dargan Wilson (Deceased)

1902

Blanche Bennett
Warfield Coffey
Manley Houghton (Deceased)
Harold Jones
Fred Lzicar
Anna Berg Mathews

Anna Rovie Sarlow
Nell Shoults
Anna Satterlee Scripton
Mabel Dargan Sweat
Edith Smith
Humina Wager Wright

1903

Emogene Lambert

Pearl Donahue McCroskey

1904

John Fisher
Susie Mahoney

Elmer Reading
Jessie Washburn Reikman (Deceased)

1905—No Class

1906

Florence Benham
LeFayette Blanchard

Alberta Munkres
Blanche Sperling White

1907

Grace Allbery
David Daboll
Bessie Fisher
Warren Mossman

Charlie Merritt
Blanche Schley
Martha Reikman Willis

1908

James Blanchard
Annette Brindley Brown
Winifred Fisher Barber
Harry Cooley
Flora Daboll Cooley

John Goodnough
Lloyd Moorman
Frieda Hartzell Romine
Bertha Hutton Stevens
Myrtle Perry Stewart

1909

Carrie Allberry
Harry Coffey
Kathleen Morgan Courshon
Blanche Lewis Davenport
Lucy Davenport Fuller

Catherine Hennessey
Mary Pfeiler
Moie Loewenthal
Raymond Munkres
Esther Reece

1910

Chester E. Ball
Walter Bowman
Ruth Cockrell
Grace Foster
Bessie Frary
Keith Lennington
Will McHenry

Annie O'Connell
Loretta Owens
Frank Rohek (Deceased)
Lucy Daboll Stewart
Fred Seidell
Lester Wishart



Edward Birdsall
Rex Coffey
Charles Hutton
LaVerne Irwin
Gertrude Lutz
Augusta Kurth (Deceased)
Lawrence Mossman
Garnet Peterson Massick

Ella Flanders
George Harmony
Charles Loewenthal
Morris Loewenthal
Anna Newbloom Marchant
Charles Marriott (Deceased)
Frank Morrissey

Frances Dowling Bass
Bertha Braddock
Elma Scott Findley
Frank Flanders

Elizabeth Braddock
Nell Morrissey Brannon
Clair Gorton Boyd
Helen Ellis Countryman
Marian Hoover Covik

Zoe Bellieu
Gladys Cross Ohlson
Viola Gillette Powell

Ruth Allen
Anna Smith Ashby
Joel Burkitt
George E. Costley
Neal F. Danley
Margory Costley Dunn
Martha Muldoon Franzen

Gladys Baumgartner
Germaine Barager
Eleanor Ritchey Bartlett
Ann Perry Dragoo
Libby Cerny Davies
Anna Dowling Gibson
Mae Hanna

1911

Hazel Beckwith Nohavec
Ethel Hyser Naylor
Walter Perry
Pauline Scott Powles
Elira Scovel
Rudolph Tuma
George Washburn
Gay Weymouth

1912

Florence Broghammer O'Brien
Clyde Reinoehl
Marcia Lenington Staley
Martha Strigl (Deceased)
Mary Mann Truechek
Harold Weber

1913

Ethel McEwen Nixon
Beatrice Schenck Pennington
Gladys Whiteis

1914

Eleanor Gillam Lennington
Ruth Reinoehl Nance
Dora Argabright Rimmer
Marie Finch Wehby
Hiva Whiteis

1915

Carolyn Loewenthal Rosenman
Katherine Gillam Wall

1916

Helen Rust Goodell
Marguerite Morrissey Leahy
Norma Davis McAdams
Perce Peyton
Mildred Gardner Rives
Helen Lowry Scott
Pauline Wiley Scribner
Helen Wilcox

1917

Anna Mote McKelvey
Beth Perry Norman
Greydon L. Nichols
Paul Ritchey
Thelma Dixon Rice
Caryl Sly
Nina Murphy Shaw



1918

Hazel Norman Albright
Chauncey Beckwith
Pearl Clauson Harrison
Forrest Gillette
George Hlavacek
Margaret Munkres Hebbert

Freida Peterson Jensen
Robert Sturdevant
Frank Sturdevant
Rosabelle Albright Sturdevant
Erma Peterson Weymouth

1919

Blanche Blair
James Dowling
Hazel Felch Forbes
Hazel Chizek Gorton

Lillian Tuma Jones
Franklin Jacobs
Ella Husman Lecher
Will Morrissey

1920

Ruth Dixon Brown
Helen Hamilton Chaulk (Deceased)
Simon Chaulk
Esther Lowry Foege

Eleanor Jensen Meredith
Eula Boyd Mittan
Fred Nehren
Ramona Hollenrake Tobin

1921

Verna Tuma Duncan (Deceased)
Myrtle Hagler
Ed Senneff

Doris Smith
Norma Arnold Terpster
Helen Galyean Willoughby

1922

Stanley Ballard
Reginald Chalfont
Elvina Dean
Augusta Kluck Fahnestock
Robert Farnsworth
Charles Fisher
Ruth Grigg
Ralph Holsclaw
Ruth Phillips Hageman
Violet Lahl
Lois Farnsworth Lamphier

John Malsi
Emerson Miller
Neil Munkres
Dwight Northrop
Harry Putnam
Eric Schaumann
Holger Schaumann
Bessie Senneff
Nellie Staddon
Malcolm Sweeney
Raymond Wood

1923

Ella Benthack
Kurtz Blair
Richard Bondurant
Mildred Cerny
Delmar Dixon
Pauline Gore Hageman
Norma Brandenburg Hallowell
Grace Hollinrake
Gladys Godden Homan
Elbert Jackson

Lucy Fahnestock Kluck
Doris Norman Lecher
Merle Lecher
Thomas Liehe
Paul McCauley
Helen Murphy Riley
Harry Sly
Hattie Reisdorfer
George Sutterfield
Margaret Chaulk Strong

1924

Frances Allen
Louise Kahler Aiston
Thomas Bahr

Selma Benthack
Glenn Blair
Mary Bracken



Blanche Brandenburg
Clara Mae Galyean Dodd
Miriam Gardner
Leonard Glode
Raymond Hackney
Howard Hamilton
Rose Hampton
Gordon Kuska
Esther Larsen
Anna Miller Lecher
VaLora Snyder Losher

Roselyn Mackey
Hudson Mead
William Miller
James Myers
Frances Smith
Vivian Reinoehl Pennipeace
Frances Pinkerton
Gladys Geiser Pringle
Orville Reinoehl
Walter Wilson

1925

Delia Fisher Allbright
Edith Newberry Beers
Louis Benthack
Harold Bentzien
John Boyd
Reva Holldorson Briggs
Dorothy Rook Byrhit
Anna Tuma Carter
Mildred Chizek
Elsie Hageman Edwards
Lee Fahnestock
Gean Farnsworth
Frank Floyd, Jr.
Carlton Freeman
Martha Hageman Fritz
Elizabeth Grigg
Harley Hackler
Henry Hageman
Joseph Harkes
Mildred Harris
Raymond Harris
Della Larison Fuller
Alouis Lecher
Hubert Liehe

George Lowry
Sarah Mae Miller
Frances Mote McKelvey
Thomas MacKinlay
Paul Mullane
Lester Murphy
George Perry, Jr.
Evelyn Phillips
Margaret Ray
Helen Riley
Ray Root
Violet Spears Schwartz
Dortha Spear
Dorothy Clark Spence
Mary Staddon
Helen Sweat
Violet Erickson Talcott
Marion Talcott
Clair Thomas
Mildred Townley Leetch
Imogene Turechek
Albert White
Thomas White
Mable Walsh

1926

Hazelle Beaver
Joseph Blundell
Hildred Harris Brewer
Gertrude Brooks Hutzel
James Carey
Pauline Dooley
Elvi Fossan
Otsey Hendley Grantham
Robert Jones
Harold Larsen
Winnifred Meer

James Reese
Elma Reno
Walter Rotzin
Edith Schulze
Wanda Simmons Richardson
Edward Smith
Wilma Smith
Earlyne Starkey
Russel Stevens
Sybil Fleming Stewart
Lorraine Stickley



Helen Stonecypher
Phiola Stonecypher

Edward Tuma

1927

Eleanor Anderson
Lanore Anderson
John Augustine
Helen Bagley
Paul Bare
Elsie Benthack
Burdette Carpenter
Evelyn Waltz Dewing
Eldon Dixon
Arthur Fisher
Craig Harris
Dean Hill
John Hogan
Wallace Jensen
Virginia Johnson
Clara Laney
Frederick Larison
Elizabeth Larsen
Glenn Lyman

Cyrus McDowell
Gene Moller
Alonzo Newberry
Alice Ormesher Ecles
Irene Phillips
Robert Phillips
Marjorie Putnam
George Randall
Vern Rochek
Claude Rook
Clay Rook
Edith Rotzin
Clyde Smith
Evelyn Hanna Smith
Nellie Spracklin
Myrtle Whetstone
Mable Whiting
Clyde Wiley
Louise Zink

1928

Lester Anderson
Jack Bare
Dorothy Bassett
Nellie DuBois Berry
Forrest Buchanan
Fern Brown Chizek
Francis Chalfont
Zoe Conn
Clyde Cogdill
Lyle Galyean
Roscoe Godden
Cecil Hendley
Melvin Hopf
Helen Louise Hultberg
Thomas Kane
Marjorie Moss Birkbey
Marcella Lecher

Caroline Zarr Lutz
Nelson Moss
Donald McCollom
Anne McDaniels
Opal Pinkerton
Albert Reed
Helen Reed
Roslie Buffington Richards
Mary Mead Richardson
Alma Shipkey
Gretchen Shipkey
Edna Siekert
Louise Smith
Mildred Spracklin
Jessie Treece
Harold Thompson
Muriel Wildman

1929

Florence Bobier Admire
Dawn Berkheimer
Andrew Blundell
Merle Buffington
Newman Card
Harold Clark
Margaret Click

Cleo Conn
Donald Conklin
Donald Dewing
Hyle Gatzemeyer
Glenn Grigg
Vera Whetstone Hakanson
Dexter Havens



Ollie Mae Hendley
Marguerite Humphreys
George Jensen
Marvin Johnson
John Kruse
Jennie Laue
Jack Lowry
Grace Lyman
Edna McCullough Luhn
Priscilla Mann
Clyde Marpe
Delmar McNutt
Jack MacKinlay
Ralph Ormesher
Albert Peterson

Doris Anderson
Rowenna Atwood
Emily Augustine
Alfred Augustine
Wilma Barker
Irene Bare
Grace Berry
Fred Blodgett
Harry Boyd
Bethel Brown
Marion Cameron Randall
Lloyd Card
Bonnie Cronk Riedler
Roy Fossan
Merle Gatzemeyer
Wendell Gorr
Janet Halldorson
Naomi Hulit
Marguerite Hultberg
Lillian Humiston
Catherine Hutchison
Robert Johnson
Clevis Lecher

Everett L. Annin
Melvin Milo Bentzein
Samuel A. Bryson
Henrietta Olive Bobier
May E. Bilyeu
Minerva I. Blodgett
Florence B. Carman
Rosemary Chasek

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James Phillips
May Reed
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Margaret Roberts
Caroline Schulze
Stanley Scott
Vern Schrader
John Siekert
George Tuma
James Vogt
Ila Wolleson
Clarence Wilkinson
Mildred Williams

1930

Ethel Littrel
Kathryn Lowry
Duane Lyman
Blanche Mann
Mable Mann
Frank Ormesner
Margaret Palen
Jack Power
Nellie Beth Shoaf
Clive Short
Annabelle Smith
Virginia Smoke
Ola Stout Marpe
Veree Thompson
Margaret Van Horn
Carroll Van Ourkerk
Dorothy Waltz
Leta Wiley
Ruby Williams
Helen Wolleson
Velda Young
Marion Zink

1931

Gladys Irene Carey
Martha Watterson Coffey
Mary E. Cogdill
Nina Vee DeLand
Harry Orin Denslow
Robert Orlin Denslow
LaVerne Grantham
Lamona M. Grantham



Pauline E. Gottlob
Bernadine F. Goellert
Richard A. Glenn
Corlee Guest
Wendell Keith Hill
Fern Ora Humiston
Gordon Clair Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Doris Olive Lundy
Leta McIntyre
Kate Jean Mead
Carl M. Murphy
Ralph H. Malone

Eva Mann
Genevieve Mae Miller
Frances Helen Morrison
Paul A. Norton
Anna Mae Perry
Jeanne Margaret Pope
Nellie W. Rhoads
Iva E. Sanders
Neil Glenn Simpson
Ralph R. Starkey
Roger Alden Turner
Ruth Elynor Willer
Guss A. Yeradi

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Around the School in Thirty-six Weeks

School began
Sept 8, 1930



SEPTEMBER.

- 8—Labor Day—I say! Students registered.
- 9—School opens—Only day in year every student has his lessons.
- 11—Football practice begins—Also the No-Date season opens.
- 17—Teachers are discovered to be very generous—with eighth periods.
- 18-19—Mr. Skinkle becomes very "Fair-Minded." Dismissed two afternoons.
- 26—Much tho' I hate it—I do my duty and tell it. Chadron lost her first football battle to Hot Springs. Score 34-0.

OCTOBER.

- 1—Rumors of aviators in the air. We go to air rodeo. Martha and Lamona race for the field.
- 3—Chadron grid team taken in at Rushville. We don't mind we're still proud of our boys.
- 10—Chadron vs. Crawford at Crawford. Pep club and some students attend and yell between periods of teeth chattering. Score 6-6. Brrr!
- 23—Special pep rally called. The boys have learned to spell. Lamp the new letters.
- 24—Homecoming game. Chadron vs. Hay Springs. More tough luck.

NOVEMBER.

- 7—Whoopie! Chadron beats Hemingford at Chadron. Score 13-7.
- 13—"Tariff" cussed and discussed in a chapel Debate. Negative won. Who says women can't argue?
- 14—Night lights dazzle the boys at Alliance. Score 25-12 favor of Alliance. Ask Neil about it.
- 21—Interclass Basketball tournament. Who are the Mightier?
- 25—Tournament finals. The Seniors win, of course.
- 26—Victory is searched for in auditorium in Pep club skit. Also, "I Love You Truly," is introduced dressed up in new words as Pep club song. Unmercifully rendered by quartet. Forgive them.
- 27—Muddy game between Chadron and Rushville on Thanksgiving. Score 0-0. Thanks given. Pep club selling tickets with tho'ts of turkey and dressing waiting at home.

DECEMBER.

- 4—Basketball.
- 4—Chemistry class gassed by chlorine.
- 5—Chadron bravely battles Pine Ridge at Pine Ridge. Pine Ridge comes out on top with



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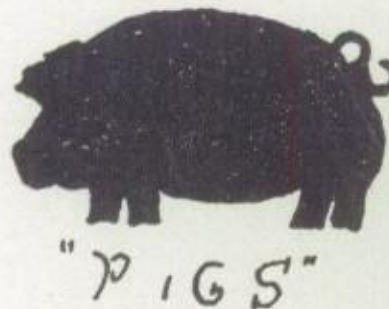
score of 17-11.

- 8—Mr. Gillam proves that psychology is the bunk in a very psychological manner. Do you believe this, Mr. Whitman?
- 9—We are reported on again. Grades not so hot. We've been letting our studies interfere with our education again.
- 10—School feels harmonically inclined. A New Yorker entertains us with harmonica and banjo program. You know that "One Man Band."
- 11—Glee club vocalized at a special auditorium. They know not what they do.
- 12—Juniors presented a few "skids," from "Skidding," their class play.
- 12—Mr. Skinkle expressed his views on "Farm Congress."
- 12—Chadron vs. Hemingford at Hemingford. Score 26-8 favor of Hemingford.
- 15—Junior matinee. "Skidding."
- 16—Evening performance of "Skidding." Pep club provided the candy.
- 18—Students making whoopee. Chadron beat Alliance here—score 28-12.
- 19—Time for students to write a letter to Santy. Dismissed for Xmas vacation.
- 5—New Year's resolutions already broken. Back to the old grind.
- 6—Chadron massacres Pine Ridge Indians—score 17-13.
- 6—Senior play tryouts for "Pigs."
- 7—Play cast all picked except the "Pigs." We tho't maybe some Juniors would volunteer. First play practice.
- 8—Registered for the second semester.
- 8—Rev. Waltz and Rev. Shoaf spoke in chapel.
- 8—Uke club sang.
- 12—Whole school saddened by the fact that we were dismissed at 3:15 and no eighth period.
- 13—Extra, extra!! There were all told one-holf dozen dates at the Pep club banquet held at the Blaine.

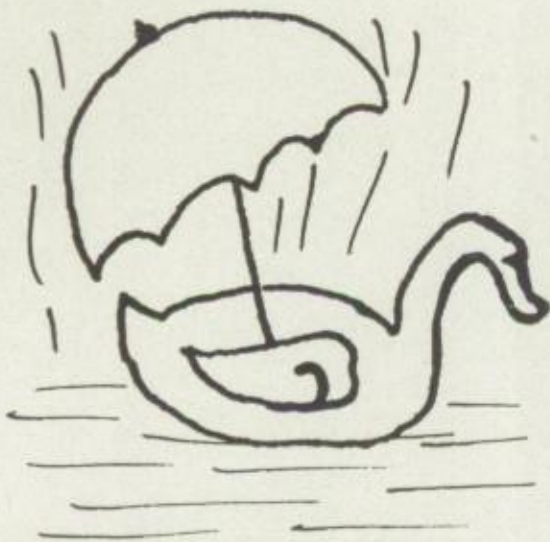
- 15—Chadron vs. Valentine at Chadron. Chadron wins. 32-10.
- 19—Glee club under Mr. Whitman's guidance.
- 20—Senior play practice all morning. Chadron high defeated by two points by Hays Springs. 'Twas sad indeed.
- 21—Exemption list read. It didn't take long.
- 22-23—Here's one for Einstein! Why are the students who get two holidays not considered luckier than those who have to take exams?
- 26—New semester. Everybody decides to work hard.
- 27—Disarmament debate. No decision.
- 28—Blanche and Miss Thomas are trying to invent a machine to post grades.
- 29—If brevity is the soul of wit the basket ball players take the cake. Their speeches in chapel consisted of, "I don't know what to say but—"
- 30—Boys come up smiling after being defeated by St. Francis.

FEBRUARY.

- 2—Our report cards are getting patriotic-red-white and blue. Mostly red.
- 2—Seniors give play skits.
- 3—Miss Thomas and the pigs both survived the senior play matinee.
- 4—The play "Pigs" was enjoyed by a full house.
- 5—Pep club had the chapel in hysterics with their rendition of "Dear Old Chadron High School."
- 6—Chadron vs. Crawford at Chadron and defeated them 25-8.
- 7—Played a close game with Hay Springs but were defeated 21 to 19. It's fate folks.
- 10—Chadron takes Woodlake.
- 11—Another victory for Chadron at Valentine.
- 11—Everybody thinks Abraham Lincoln is swell. He certainly has freed the slaves. We're dismissed all day.
- 12—Chadron vs. St. Francis but had tough luck.
- 13—Boys home from basketball trip. One got home ahead of the others even if he was on crutches.
- 16—Things are brewing in Chemistry Lab. Alcohol distributed among students to be tested.
- 17—Miss Thomas sermonized, "Keep off the grass." We always know spring is here when she gives this talk.



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18—Chadron has more tough luck with Rushville at Rushville.

19—Hear warblings in auditorium. Boys are trying out for quartet.

23—Snapshots politely requested in auditorium.

24—Chadron's first and second teams beat Hemingford's first and second. And are we proud? Just ask us.

27—Chadron defeats Rushville at Chadron 29-28.

- 3—Visiting room held after school for Miss Thomas' history class.
- 4—Send boys off to Ainsworth with first peppy pep rally this year.
- 5—Played first tournament game with Ainsworth. Won!! 22-14.
- 5—Peggy and Martha sent out of Lab.
- 6—Chadron vs. Butte at Ainsworth. Score 18-9 our favor.
- 6—School let out at 3:15 for teachers' meeting. Why don't those teachers get together more often?
- 7—Defeated at Ainsworth by Atkinson. Tears shed.
- 16—Shall Mother and Dad be told? Or shall we throw the report cards in the waste basket. A dilemma.
- 17—Miss Thomas absent. Students had free sailing in halls. Of course we hope Miss Thomas gets better but for 3 or 4 day—.
- 18—Cameras wrecked by Pep club and track men.
- 19—Graves' besieged by the Debate team, Glee club and annual staff. We hope Mrs. Graves has her cameras insured.
- 25—Play cast journeyed to Gordon to see play "Nut Farm." Trip ended in a blizzarding disaster.
- 26—The lost are found. Everybody mighty happy.
- 27—Crash front page of the World-Herald! Hated to freeze to death to do it.

- 30—Chadron proved their ability to debate by defeating Alliance in district tournament.
- 31—Music concert in the auditorium. Glad we went to the debate because we got a half holiday. Dr. Hunnington gave us some worthwhile speeches during the week.

10—On our way to Scottsbluff to music contest.
Lost! A pair of trousers. Found in room 314.

13—Special Auditorium. Mr. Durham presents
Mr. Skinkle with cup won by the band at the
Contest. Chadron placed in the following
events:

Band—second
Baritone solo—second—Everett Annin
Soprano solo—second—La Mona Grantham
Mezzo soprano solo—Second—Muriel Baldwin
Violin solo—third—Dorotha Brown.

14—Seniors feel blue because they can't register.

15—Debate team went to Lincoln to state tourna-
ment.

20—Debate team returned home, being defeated by
Grand Island who won the tournament.

21—Seniors picked the announcements.

6-7—All school play, the "Nut Farm."
10—Seniors gave Mother's Day tea.
12—Senior Sneak Day.
17—Baccalaureate. Getting ready?
20—Class Day. Big sale on! What?
22—Commencements. More tears. We hate to leave.
25—Junior-Senior banquet. Grand party. Good bye "Old Chadron High"—We'll come back next year.





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